

Hamburger
ESTABLISHED 1881
63 PHONES
1881
BDW

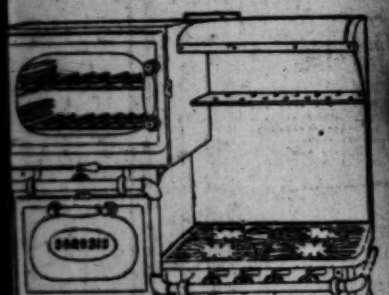
China Ware
Needed?
Get These Savings!

Good news for those whose china dishes are getting old and worn. The new way to improve their usefulness, but they are not perfect.

Write K. T. K. Semi-Porcelain Under
perfections bring many pieces of this good ware to you at prices below the usual. The new way to improve their usefulness, but they are not perfect.

Sauces—2.00 doz.
—Fruit Sauces—2.00 a dozen.
—Oatmeal Dishes—1.50 a dozen.
—Meat Plates—1.50 a dozen.
—Butter Plates—1.00 a dozen.
—Pickle Dishes—1.00 a dozen.
—Covered Sugar Bowls—1.50 a dozen.
—Gravy Boats—1.50 a dozen.
—Semi-porcelainware in pretty lotus pattern with embossed edges.
(Hamburger—Fourth Floor—Today)

Notes About Our Cut Glass Shop
pieces, cracked or broken, can easily be repaired. A visit to the expert in charge on the Fourth Floor will show you that water bottles and decanters can be made as good as new. Bowls, knife rests, napkin rings, etc., or nicked pieces can be smoothed over with the results.
(Hamburger—Fourth Floor—Today)



A Gas Range
You Can Trust

gas ranges enjoy the popularity of the day—certainly none has done more for the many good things that have come about it.

we are showing a four-burner Sorbus full canopy, warming shelf over built-in 16-inch glass-doored oven with broiler below, priced at \$45.

Easy Terms Arranged

Eastern Outfitting
620-626-Sa

A truly remarkable flavor
the result of over 25 years scientific blending and perfect roasting.

LET MUSIC
410 WEST SEVENTH STREET

MARK'S
GRADE
FREE

LET MUSIC
410 WEST SEVENTH STREET

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MONDAY MORNING,

VOL. XXXIX

MARCH 12, 1920.

Dry Gotham Dull for These Londoners



Miss Olga Crosby (left) and Mrs. F. Kuhn, prominent social leaders of Britain, who know what it takes to make the world's greatest city gay.

KEY VISIT HERE
BECAUSE OF SAHARA.

DRY GOTHAM IS FALSE
BEHIND THE STRAND
THE RUM FLOWS.

SAHARA MARCH 11.—New York registered shock when Miss Olga Crosby and Mrs. F. Kuhn, prominent social leaders of Britain, arrived in New York City.

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NEW OUTRAGES IN IRELAND

NO STRIKES IN BRITAIN.

Trade Congress in Definite Stand.

English Unions Vote Against Outworn and Useless Methods of Past.

Will Put Trust in Efforts to Get Legislation to Their Liking.

LONDON, March 11.—The special Trade Union Congress in session here voted overwhelmingly today against the strike policy and in favor of continued efforts, by constitutional means, to effect nationalization of mines.

The defeat of the direct-action proposal will be regarded as having three important effects: It precludes the possibility of a general strike which has been threatening since the Glasgow congress last September pledged itself "to compel the government to nationalize the mines;" it shows the British union-labor movement is ready to entrust its hopes for achieving its aspirations to the outcome of a general election, and it marks the breaking point in the influence of the extremist elements among the union-labor leaders who last September seemed tending toward ascendancy in the movement of the council.

Secretary Hodges of the miners' union was the only speaker today who championed the strike policy. He declared the government had broken faith with union labor in refusing to put into effect the majority report of the Sankey commission, which investigated the mine situation and which called for nationalization of mines.

Against the advocacy of the strike as a weapon were arranged J. H. Thomas, the railway men's leader; Thomas Shaw, secretary of the International Textile Workers, and J. R. Clynes, president of the National Union of General Workers and former food controller, acknowledged the threat of union labor in refusing to put into effect the majority report of the Sankey commission, which investigated the mine situation and which called for nationalization of mines.

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WILSON'S ATTACK ON FRANCE STIRS BRITISH RESENTMENT.

LONDON, March 11.—The Globe is the first newspaper in this country to break the editorial silence regarding President Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock. It says:

"President Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock raises the query as to whether it is indicative of his being so far restored to health that he must needs speak plainly and vigorously or whether it shows his condition to be such that he cannot restrain himself from manifesting his private petulance by public indiscretions."

The Globe declares President Wilson "is temperamentally unfitted to deal successfully with a position demanding a certain measure of give and take."

"We won't enter into any detailed discussion of the President's conduct in writing publicly that 'the French militarist party is now in control,' for we know that our friends across the channel will deal faithfully with that egregious statement. But we cannot help wondering what would be said in the United States should Deschamps write to Millerand asserting that the money-making element is in control of the United States. We fancy that the shrill American outcry would be distinctly heard across the Atlantic."

"It is no exaggeration to say that the illness of President Wilson has provoked the sincere sympathy of the whole civilized world, but his recent ebulliences elicit a certain degree of sympathy for the United States."

DELEGATES TO HOOVER.

Initial Move Taken by San Francisco.

Would Send Republican Delegation to the Convention Pledged to Him.

Committee Appointed to Form Hoover Clubs in Every Part of the State.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Organization of a Hoover Republican club, having as its purpose the naming of candidates for delegates to the Republican National Convention pledged to Herbert Hoover for President, was effected at a meeting of Republican Hoover supporters here today.

"Our idea," Gregory said, "is to send a Republican delegation from this State pledged to his candidacy. We are cognizant of Mr. Hoover's request that there be no primary ticket pledged to his candidacy and every phase of that matter will be weighed."

The meeting will consider the advisability of joining forces with all Republican and Nonpartisan Hoover organizations throughout the State in a campaign for their candidate, Gregory said.

EFFECT ORGANIZATION.
Announcement was made that the list of candidates would be made public on or before March 25. Permanent officers of the club were chosen by acclamation as follows: Warren Gregory, San Francisco, president; Mrs. William Palmer, San Francisco, vice-president; Frank James, Los Angeles, vice-president; F. P. Parquhar, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer.

Speakers, among whom were Warren Gregory, Capt. T. H. O. Gregory and Charles C. Moore, emphasized that the meeting was cognizant of Mr. Hoover's action in notifying Gavin McNab of the Democratic State Central Committee that he did not desire the committee to name candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention pledged to him. It was declared that the meeting was a gathering of staunch Republicans, pledged to the candidacy of Mr. Hoover, who were acting independently of any Democratic organization.

The meeting empowered a committee to canvass the State in an effort to form new Hoover Republican clubs, at (Continued on Third Page.)

DEATH TOLL IN TORNADO.

Fourteen Killed and Scores Injured.

Seven Minor Children of Taney County, Missouri, Among Casualties.

Walls of Shoe Shining Shop at Nevada Topple in and Crush Three Men.

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) March 11.—Eleven persons are known to be dead, two missing and eight injured as the result of a tornado which swept through the valley of Turkey Creek near Branson and Hollister, in Taney county, today. Seven of the dead are minor children of R. and William Box, brothers living at Melva, a small town five miles south of Branson.

William Box lost four children killed and his brother three. The wives of both men received injuries from which it is believed they cannot recover.

Mrs. Alva Howard and child, living at Melva, were killed instantly. John Gross and his wife, living on a farm near Ocala, south of Branson, were blown away with their home, and no trace has been found of either the house or its occupants.

MAN BLOWN 1000 FEET.
Ridgeway Manky was carried 1000 feet from his home at Melva, and when he regained consciousness on the opposite bank of Turkey Creek, he saw his young brother, William, struggling in the water. He was too weak to give aid. Later the body of the brother was recovered downstream. The bodies of the Box children, according to reports received here, were taken from Turkey Creek, which had been swollen to large proportions by incessant rains. Because of the rains roads were impassable, and there was no school in most localities today. Consequently, many children who were playing away from home are believed to have been caught unaware by the storm and injured.

SIX TOWNS SWEEP.
Reports of homes carried away, buildings destroyed and children injured, continued to pour into the writer of the stricken area tonight. The storm swept through a district including Melva, Kirbyville, Taneyville, Miller, Ocala, Forsyth and Branson, although not so severely in the last two towns.

The entire area is well known to thousands of tourists who annually visit the Ozark region.

Reports of unusual effects of the storm were numerous tonight. A work train of eight cars south of Branson, on which the wives of six workmen lived, was moved (Continued on Sixth Page.)

POLICE SERGEANT IS SLAIN, OTHERS WOUNDED; ASQUITH ATTACKS HOME RULE BILL

DUBLIN, March 11.—A number of additional outrages in various parts of Ireland last night are reported. Police Sergeant Nazar was shot dead and Constable Doyle was wounded at Rathkeale, seventeen miles southwest of Limerick. In the Cork district, Inspector McDonagh was dangerously wounded in the head by a bullet while exchanging shots with crowds which attacked him and another officer. One civilian was severely wounded.

In Limerick, Constable Murphy was ambushed and shot and dangerously wounded. At Killebeggan, County Westmeath, 100 armed men raided Durrow Castle, a private residence, for arms. The family was absent and only two servants were in the castle. The raiders gained entrance by smashing the big door with sledge hammers.

HOW OVER MINE PAY.

Union Chief Sends Parley on Rocks.

Public Operators Proposed 25 Per Cent. Increase, it is Understood.

But Workers' Representative Held Out for 35; Also Disagree on Hours.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The commission appointed by President Wilson to settle the coal strike has split definitely on the questions of wage increases and hours of work.

The majority, Henry M. Robinson, chairman, representing the public, and Sumner P. Cook, representing the operators, in a report submitted to President Wilson today, is understood to have recommended a general increase of approximately 35 per cent. and that the hours of labor remain unchanged. This increase includes the 14 per cent. granted after the miners' return to work.

John P. White, representing the miners, refused to concur. He is preparing a minority report in which it is reported that he will recommend a seven-hour day and a wage increase of approximately 35 per cent. as an amicable settlement.

William Green, secretary of the miners' union, after a conference with Secretary Tumulty at the White House late today, said there was no radical difference between the majority and Mr. White, and expressed the hope that the differences would be ironed out at joint meetings between the operators and the miners.

President Wilson, in inviting the members of the commission to undertake a settlement, said it was important that their conclusions be reached by unanimous action. Since the commission's decision is so unanimous there is much speculation as to the President's next step.

OPERATORS SILENT.
The operators would not discuss this matter in advance of a decision by the President, but it was plain that the miners and some administration officials expected Mr. Wilson to settle the strike on his own terms. The miners, however, are expected to get together on the basis of the majority and minority reports and seek an amicable settlement.

The existing contract between the miners and the operators will expire on April 1. It was made during the war for the duration of the conflict, but was not in any event to run beyond the end of this month. The miners, in presenting their original demands, insisted that the war had ended and that consequently the contract had expired.

REPORT WITHHELD.
The majority report is being withheld from publication until Mr. White's report has been submitted to the President. Members of the commission refused to discuss it and there seemed to be some doubt whether it recommended an advance in the price of bituminous coal to absorb the proposed wage increases.

President said that "if a re-adjustment of prices of coal shall be found necessary, I shall be pleased to transfer to the commission the powers heretofore vested in the Fuel Administration for that purpose."

While the commission was understood not to have asked for these powers, it was suggested in some quarters that the individual commissioners would propose that some price advances be made on the basis of the facts adduced at the long hearings held by the commission since its appointment last December.

REPORT IS 10,000 WORDS.
The majority report was said to cover something like 10,000 words. Included among its recommendations (Continued on Sixth Page.)

HOOVER BOOM IN FRESNO.

State Senator Harris and Mrs. Chester Rowell Leaders in Movement.

FRESNO, March 11.—A boom for Hoover for President is launched in this city. State Senator M. B. Harris being sponsor for the movement, while the list of Hoover supporters contains the names of Mrs. Chester Rowell, wife of the editor of the Fresno Republican; Milo Rowell, a prominent business man of this city, and cousin of Chester Rowell, and other prominent men and women. A call is to be issued soon for a Hoover-for-President club.

Senator Harris attended the Hoover meeting in San Francisco and brought back word that a movement for the nomination of Hoover on the Republican ticket was to be started (Continued on Second Page.)

INDICT MINERS, OWNERS.
Conspiracy to Boost Coal Prices, Limit Production Charged to 125.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) March 11.—Indictments charging conspiracy were returned against 125 mine operators and coal miners by a special Federal grand jury in U. S. District Court here late today.

The charge as reported is conspiracy under the Lever Act to enhance the price of necessities by restricting distribution, limiting manufacture and by other means said conspiracy to commit offenses against the United States, as defined in the Criminal Code.

Names of those indicted will not be announced except as each defendant is served by a United States marshal with the indictment notice. It was said: "All the men are said to be active in the so-called central competitive field, which embraces Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. More than one-half of the defendants are said to be mine operators."

The indictments are drawn under Sections 4 and 9 of the Lever Act and Section 17 of the Criminal Code. The penalty upon conviction is said to be a fine not exceeding \$1,000, or imprisonment for not more than two years, or both.

Two over acts are charged in the indictment, which contains eighteen counts. It is understood that many of the violations charged have no connection with the strike of bituminous miners, but occurred prior to the strike.

ANOTHER UNION OUSTED.
Phoenix "Gazette" is Open Shop; Hurls Gage of Battle to Organized Printers.

PHOENIX, March 11.—This morning the doors of the Evening Gazette composing room were open to the public, similar to those on many construction jobs in Phoenix, that the office, hereafter, would be operated on the open-shop plan. At once there was a departure of eight of the men, making a gross loss of thirty-five since last Friday.

Manager C. H. Kiera of the Gazette has addressed the following letters to the Typographical Union membership:

"The management always has felt that it is unfair to deny work to men who are efficient merely because they do not belong to the Typographical Union. This idea was born and bred into us from the teachings of the Constitution of the United States. As true Americans we believe in justice and equality to all."

"You, by your acts, drove us to adopt the open shop. The legal contract made between us so recently, seems to mean nothing to your organization. Many of your members, while drawing all honest (Continued on Second Page.)

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Claims Spiritual Assistance Coming.
Says the Eddy Publication, He Asserts.
All Blame on New York Church Trustees.

FRAGILE TRIUMPH
The West Virginia Senate in session today, after a long and arduous session, passed a bill for the purpose of amending the constitution of that state. The bill was passed by a vote of 18 to 12.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.)
The women of Springfield, Ill., are holding a meeting today to discuss the proposed amendment to the constitution of that state. The amendment would give women the right to vote in all elections.

MADRID, March 11.
The Spanish women have been protesting against the proposed amendment to the constitution of that state. They are holding a series of meetings to discuss the issue.

CALIFORNIA PLUMBERS MEET IN CONVENTION
The annual convention of the California Plumbers Association is being held in Los Angeles today. The convention is being held at the Hotel California.

RAKERSFIELD, March 11.
The annual convention of the Rakersfield Association is being held in Rakersfield today. The convention is being held at the Rakersfield Hotel.

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\$15,000 sale of good

um-grade furniture.

AY, MARCH 1

oms of Furniture

RT & BALL

Progressive Auctioneers

Phone 61534

A. Auctioneers' Association

CTION TODAY

GOOD FURNITURE SIX ROOMS

12, 9:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 9 p.m.

Tables, sofas, Princess and other dressing

Tables, bedsteads, and other furniture, new

and old, in the best of condition, and

at very low prices.

W. Dwight Ham

General Auctioneer, 1840 S. Main

near 11th, Los Angeles, Cal.

house in the best of condition, and

at very low prices.

THOS. B. CLAY

Auctioneer

Dealer in Automobiles and

111-113 S. Main St.

Member L. A. Association

AUCTION

The National

Pays Highest Cash

Kind of Stoves, Ranges,

Auction Sales Company

PHONE 2140

IGHTING PANY

WASHING

WOULD ABOLISH MEASURE AUTOS

and Exemption of Joe Bailey Dig Up Tirade.

Senator from Texas

to Raiser of Horses.

"Senseless Measure" is on Record.

SENATOR (Tex.) March 11.—For the

times in the history of politics in

the automobile has been in-

as an issue of the campaign

for Democratic nomination for

United States Senator Joe

is one of the candidates

in the campaign for

platform that there should

be the old ways of do-

ing things.

He charged by his political op-

ponents in the campaign

for the automobile, except for com-

mercial purposes. He has

years operated a large

farm in Kentucky.

He said:

"If the Senator (Warren of Wyom-

ing) or a citizen choose to use them

(automobiles) on his own ranch, or

on his own premises, I would be the

last man to interfere with him, but

I do not think he has a right to

go on the public highway and en-

danger the lives of men, women

and children by the use of a ma-

chine that frightens the means of

locomotion employed for 1800 years.

THE RECORD HAS PRIOR RIGHT.

THE HORSE HAS AN ANCIENT AND

The record of Bailey on the au-

tomobile has been dug up and is

being widely circulated with the

view of making votes against him.

When in the U. S. Senate he strongly

opposed driving all automobiles on

the public highways.

In the last days of the Taft ad-

ministration while the legislative

executive and judicial appropriation

bill was under consideration, Mr.

Bailey objected to an item which

provided for the purchase of horses

and carriages or automobiles for the

use of the Vice-President, and

sought to have it amended so as to

require the Vice-President to use

a horse-driven carriage. The re-

cord of the U. S. Senate discloses

that in debating the matter, he said:

"DANGEROUS VEHICLES.

"If I had my way I would make

it a crime to use automobiles on the

public highways, because no man

has a right to use a vehicle on a

public highway that is dangerous to

the safety and lives of other people

and an automobile is dangerous.

Probably the time will come when

horses will be educated to the point

where they will not be afraid of au-

tomobiles, but I doubt that for I

have not seen the time yet when I

was not afraid of them."

Again, in debating the same mat-

ter on the following day, Mr. Bailey

said:

"I believe that next to the dog,

the horse is man's best friend. I be-

lieve that the horse is the noblest

of God's creatures, and that

God does not want to see him sup-

planted with a senseless machine.

As far as I am concerned, I

think the people had better travel a

little slower and so the old way,

rather than travel so fast and not so

the safe way." Again, on the same

day, Mr. Bailey said:

"If the Senator (Warren of Wyom-

ing) or a citizen choose to use them

(automobiles) on his own ranch, or

on his own premises, I would be the

last man to interfere with him, but

I do not think he has a right to

go on the public highway and en-

danger the lives of men, women

and children by the use of a ma-

chine that frightens the means of

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THE RECORD HAS PRIOR RIGHT.

THE HORSE HAS AN ANCIENT AND

THE RECORD HAS PRIOR RIGHT.

THE HORSE HAS AN ANCIENT AND

THE RECORD HAS PRIOR RIGHT.

THE HORSE HAS AN ANCIENT AND

MEXICAN TRADE CORNERED HERE

Two Weeks' Business with Us is Year with Latins.

American Investors on Good Terms with People.

Possibility for Future Development Unlimited.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

AUSTIN (Tex.) March 11.—D. E.

Hawkins, a banker of Austin, has

returned from an extended business

tour of Mexico. He visited Monte-

re, Batillo, San Luis Potosi, Tam-

pico, City of Mexico, Guadalajara,

Leon, Zacatecas and Torreon. He

made an investigation of trade and

general financial conditions, in

discussing the result of his obser-

vations he said:

"Nine-tenths of Mexico's foreign

trade is now with the United States

and all American manufactured ar-

ticles are finding a ready market

there. Mexico's whole trade with

all other Latin countries for one year

ceased, and a reaction in two weeks

with the United States.

"Americans living and doing busi-

ness in Mexico are on good terms

with the Mexicans. They have built

railroads, opened mines and oil

wells, developed farms, established

industries and are doing much for

the development of the country.

OPEN SILVER MINES.

"Possibilities for future develop-

ment are unlimited. Mexico has

much more silver than the United

States. It produces only 100,000

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

OMAHA, March 11.—A pre-

liminary organization to support

Bryan for delegate-at-large has

been formed here.

For speeding while drinking, Roy

Drury, 31 South Twenty-fifth street,

was yesterday fined \$40 and his car

confiscated for twenty-five days. This

is the first confiscation under the

new law.

Raymond Hill, a farmer of

Geneva, shot and killed his father,

Jacob Hill, during an altercation over

a crop of oats.

Helen Strong, aged 11, skated into

a motor truck yesterday and was

badly injured.

Six thousand Victoria records have

been stolen from Schmoller and

Moskowitz.

J. B. Rinehart, Omaha, traveling

man for thirty years, died yester-

day.

High packers Tuesday night at-

tempted to rob the home of Charles

Supp, 1203 South Thirteenth street.

Neighbors opened fire, and the

fire and the six high packers fled.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 11.—

Evans Woolen, well-known Indian-

apolis banker, probably will be

the Democratic nominee for

U. S. Senator, succeeding

The NEW EDISON

Music in the Morning

opens the flood-gates of happiness—

and leaves them wide open all day

long.

—there is an uplifting, inspiring in-

fluence to music in the morning that

is as glorious as the rising of the

morning sun.

—to hear Anna Case, Margaret

Matzenauer, Carolina Lazzari and

other famous artists sing while the

sun bathes the world in gold is an

experience only to be felt, not

described.

Let us send the New Edison to

your home for a demonstration,

that you may enjoy it in the

morning—in the evening—

you will never tire of its en-

chanting influence, morning,

noon, or night.

Let us send the New Edison to

your home for a demonstration,

that you may enjoy it in the

morning—in the evening—

you will never tire of its en-

chanting influence, morning,

noon, or night.

Let us send the New Edison to

your home for a demonstration,

that you may enjoy it in the

morning—in the evening—

you will never tire of its en-

chanting influence, morning,

noon, or night.

Cleansing Cream Is a Necessity

For the Face

For the Face

For the Face

For the Face

For the Face

For the Face

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For the Face

ADIRONKACK TRAPPERS MAKE MILLION IN FUR

(BY A. F. DAY WIRE)

SARANAC LAKE (N. Y.) March

11.—Adirondack trappers re-

ceived approximately \$1,000,000 for

raw furs this winter, say leading fur

dealers.

Buyers from Utica, N. Y., to the

Canadian line purchased all the

pelts trappers could obtain, paying

100 per cent. more than a year ago.

Mink has been the leading Adirondack

fur, selling for \$18 to \$20, or

double the price of last season.

Muskat pelts almost tripled, in-

creasing from \$1.85 to \$5.

GOLD FLOWS FREELY.

"I stood in the largest bank in

Mexico and watched with wonder

the amount of gold being

ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, March 11.—Jean

Knott, cartoonist, is charged with

being morose, sullen, cross, ob-

stinate and uncooperative in a bill

for divorce filed at Clayton yester-

day by Mrs. E. Knott.

Probate Judge Holtkamp took un-

der advisement the application of

Gen. S. H. Hays, attorney for the

estate of Mrs. Marcella MacAdara,

who died in Paris to have the Na-

tional Bank of Commerce turn over

to the estate property held by the

bank in the name of her husband,

the late Gen. James D. MacAdara.

William H. and James W. Bemis,

executors of the will, which disposes

of an estate estimated at \$116,000.

Six arrests have been made in the

search for three holdup men

who took \$1700 from the offices of

the Yellow Taxicab Company.

Members of the Central Trades and

Labor Union will be made at once

to the Citizens Union building.

It was stated yesterday

following an overwhelming vote in

favor of such action on the part

of the teachers.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, March 11.—Rob-

ert Lawler, prominent Milwaukee

car man, was arrested yesterday on

a charge of violating the prohibi-

tion law.

MARCH 12, 1920.—[PART I.] 11

[illegible]

OIL PROPERTY
For Sale, Eastern

FOR SALE—

THIS WILL BE A
INVESTIGATION
ARE WILLING TO
\$500 IN A PRACTICAL
LEASE ADVANTAGE TO
THIS LEASE WILL BE
COMPANY WHO WILL
SAME, WHICH WILL
INVERTORS A WOMAN
REFERENCE BECAUSE
BOX 101, TOWN
FOR SALE—

doubt, during this time
to the inventing public
our mass and give you
nation possible as to

QED. A. HARRIS & SONS
619 So. Spring st.
FOR SALE—60 ACRES
district west of Los Angeles
Hale ranch, about 10 miles
between two wells with oil
good chance to make money
favor. Address about 7 A. S. O.
patria, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Have 800 acres of
Los Angeles. Have
capital, or will sell
for cash.

FOR LEASE—HAVE several acres of land to lease to a good farmer. Call for details. Call on all country for fall business. **MANION, 301 FAY BLVD.**

FOR SALE—NEW OIL RAY, including fields and new equipment. **TEXAS, New Mexico and Oklahoma.** **WITTENBERG, 1014 MAP OR. ST. IN KANSAS CITY, MO.**

WANTED—FOUR PARTIES who can drop and stry business with us, curing a lease on 14 acres of north thirty thousand acres of draw X, box 1822, **TICHO OFFICE.**

FOR SALE—LEASED OIL LAND 50 acres, 10000. **JOHN E. WRIGHT**

ORANGE, LEMON AND GROVES For Sale and Lease

FOR SALE—30 ACRES CITRUS in second-class city limits. About 15 lemons, oranges and tangors, and 15 grapes. No irrigation system. Annual production about 100 tons. Price \$100,000. Offered by private owner. Write for spec. Stock in water company and city. Besides present production, possibilities a situation in Southern California for making a new planning. On account of the owner's health March 30 to 31, 1934. OWNER, F. O. HARRIS, 1000 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

old Washington...
tion, plenty water. Located on
Rialto. Price right or will sell.
Angles property. Phone 6000
874-W.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ALL W.
Valencia. See attached map.
Good small home. In good
worth-while buy.
R. E. Schenck
6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—13 ACRES, ALL W.
Valencia. See attached map.
reks lemons and Valencia
deciduous fruits 4 years old.
With Stacy Realty Co., 601 N. 1st.

FOR SALE—
WALNUT GROVE IN

SALVAGE AND REPAIRS
SAVE YOU MONEY
PHONE 67784

FOR SALE - 5-ACRE - 90 ft.
grove with 6-room main house,
Montefiore of fields with 10
acres of land. The property is not
yet subdivided. Call for details.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE - 10-ACRE GRANGE -
room bungalow \$6000 w.e.
7941 Price \$14,000. Phone 67784

FOR SALE - Full-time - 10-acre
grove in good location. Zoned
572N after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 10 ACRES FULL-TIME
Navels and Sweet's at Pullman
Avenue. Call for details.

FOR SALE—16 ACRES, about
eighty foot high location, near
CH. 6

For Exchange
FOR EXCHANGE—ON 500-5
acres of Valmiera. It there
are 4 to 6 years old. I will
for South Dakota land in
Los Angeles. Immediate
1 year for South Dakota
C. W. H. D. McLELLAN, 1111
Angela.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGES—GRAPES—
50 ACRES GRAPES & 100
6-year-old. I will
pick in two weeks. Packed
plements. Real value \$2000.

FOR part all HEADMAN, W
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR L. A.
Dumas bearing house and
bird, schools. OWNER, 1933
No. 1
CAG
L
FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH—
For Sale and Rent
FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH—
1700 fine laying cock, best
ranch turns out 80,000 chicks
\$30 hundred; this is a good
will be sold, 1933
WEST ROAD, North
17.
REAL ESTATE—MICHIGAN
For Sale

FOR SALE—DON'T WAIT
UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT.
YOUR SUNDAY ADD TO THE
FRIDAY OR EARLY SATURDAY
ING HOUR FOR ALL CLOSING
760-10991.

FOR SALE — FOR RENT
estate are the closest
tions in Part 1 of today's

Accrue for Sale

FOR SALE—17 ACRES ON HIGHWAY
between South Oak Grove
\$19,500. K. F. GRAY, 262
61320.

WANTED—REAL

WANTED - WE HAVE MADE
high-class - Low American
cars prices. If you call we will
E. J. MOCKENBACH
410 Van Ness Bldg.
WANTED - OR WILL EXCHANGE
car, SS-B (import, 1934) for
first payment on a new car.
RHEING, rear 340 W. 64th St.
WANTED - PROPERTY FOR
suburban home. Call
17th, SOUTH 11th E.
WANTED - \$60,000. RATHER
property for equity in
change my specialty. GR 8-2

For Cash—Not Cash

WANTED— HAVE ROOMS AND BATHS. WESTLAKE, WASHINGTON DISTRICTS. CALL OR NAT. BANK BLDG. ON PICO 2408.

WANTED— APARTMENT on 1st floor, must be suitable for cash, rent on 6 or 12 months, 2 or 3 bedrooms, city. Have cash here. National Bank Bldg. on Pico.

WANTED— HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, wildlife or garden, over 4 years old, 5711.90.

WANTED— RESIDENCE house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, wildlife or garden, over 4 years old, 5711.90.

WANTED - \$500 cash and good deal
with owners. Offer deal quick. Advise

BRANCH 1912
WANTED—WE WANT
WILKINS AND GARDNER
BUTTERS WAITING
WOOD, WITH
MARSH-STRONG
WANTED TO BUY FOR
gallop, Wilkins, but
ment.
L. J. REALTY & LAND CO.
1912 Black Hawk
WANTED—A 6-room
Garage or Machine
from \$3000 to
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
WANTED—WE HAVE
reasonably priced
advice you
1912 Western
Country
Hampden
Lumber
than 50 ft
of this
of the
A. B.

WANTED - BUNGALOWS, 5 BATHS
price. BARNES & BARNES
Orath & Belmont.
WANTED - BUNGALOWS
bedrooms, suit
shirts, 6 to 8
Free details. P. O. Box 1000
WANTED - FINE
colored clients,
4-room bungalows
Free Phone 1539
WANTED - GROWN
lot about
large
part.
OFFICE.
WANTED - \$ OR \$

Northwest
a right
SQUADRON

MARCH 12, 1920.—[PART I.] 13

BUSINESS CHANCE
Wanted.

[illegible]

ferred considerable success in the past. The company has been successful in selling its products in many other and twenty-one countries. The company has been successful in selling its products in many other and twenty-one countries. The company has been successful in selling its products in many other and twenty-one countries.

11-Plans for remodeling
 Southern Pacific drawbridge
 that will enable it to ac-
 comodate trucks and ap-

were discussed at the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce today.
 The Harbor Commission is expected to plan to build a causeway across the channel as part of the plans for the extension of the city's water front. A decision is expected soon whether the Southern Pacific will be utilized or whether it will be removed and another route built.
NEW MANUFACTURERS
 The Chamber of Commerce received an inquiry today from the Venetian Products Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., asking here for a refinery for crude oil for the city to supply canners for consumption. The firm operates a plant near Seattle, Or., where vegetable oil is produced from the seeds of the Soya.
FAVORS THE LEAGUE
 American Andro H. W.

an interesting talk before their luncheon by the Chamber of Commerce today on the serious situation in the case of the Armenians. He will then have a talk with an appeal for support to the League of Nations. The thing that presented a hotbed during the conference was because the Armenians kept many out of Russian oil fields and the conference was a serious defense of the League nations and condemned the Prolet candidates, who are going to be very preaching of isolation.

HOME FOR AGED

**Fraternal Order Buys Valuable
sry at Riverside.**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

RIVERSIDE, March 11.—For
purpose of establishing a home
children and aged persons con-
with the order, the Neighbor-
Woodcraft, Pacific division, re-
pleted the purchase here to
the properties of D. L. Galloway,
J. E. Rogers, joint owners of
avenue, for consideration. Both
is in excess of \$50,000. The
are improved with residences
comprise forty acres.

The negotiations were con-
by Mrs. C. G. Van Orsdahl,
Guardian of the order, and
Stephens, chairman of the indus-
committee of the Chamber of
merce.

STATEMENT TO VOTERS
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

RIVERSIDE, March 11.—The County Taxpayers' Association is preparing a statement to be mailed voters, setting forth its reasons urging the Board of Supervisors to appoint a county engineer in accordance with the provisions of Reams act. The association will call attention to the fact that in Monterey, Yolo, Napa, San Osiplao and Sutter counties have availed themselves of the provisions of the law and appointed county engineers. The Board of Supervisors has requested Dist.-Atty. Kell prepare an opinion which shall constitute a complete interpretation of the act.

MARCH 12, 1920.—PART II: 12 PAGES.

The Times

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1920.—PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,100,000. City Directory—(1919)—\$25.00. By the Federal Census—(1919)—\$15.00.

W.W. ISM PUT ON TRIAL HERE.

Synthetic Case is Test of Red Doctrines.

Prove Organization is Truly, Says Woolwine.

Jurors Temporarily in Box to Try Steelik.

W.W. ISM was virtually placed on trial yesterday when the case of Nathan Steelik, accused of criminal syndicalism, came before Judge William A. Day in the courtroom of the Los Angeles County Superior Court. The case was the first of its kind to be tried in this city.

At 10:30 a. m. Judge Day opened the case by reading the indictment against Steelik, which charged him with being a member of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, and with being a member of the Los Angeles County Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

Steelik, who is a native-born American, was arrested on March 11, 1919, at his home in Los Angeles. He was then held in the Los Angeles County Jail. He was arraigned on March 12, 1920, at the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

CLOTHES that Possess "Pep"

Their smartness and the sense of good grooming make a man assume an unconscious air of pride and self-satisfaction.



Find Draft Dodge in a Window

Bergold, Wealthy of Military Duty, Treated by Notary

NEW YORK, March 11.—The government today announced that it had received a draft dodge from a wealthy man, Bergold, who had been treated by a notary.

FALL COMMITTEE QUILTS CITY IN DISPLEASURE.

Arrives Unannounced, Finds no Reception, no Rooms, no Headquarters, Leaves; Goes to San Diego.

Unannounced and unexpected, the Fall Senate Investigating Committee arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to hold a series of hearings here in its inquiry into conditions in Mexico as they affect this country. It was not known that they were coming, so no one met them at the station. They could not get, at once, the hotel accommodations they desired, and they found that no provision had been made for quarters for their sessions, so they turned about and went down to San Diego, where will be held the sessions that were to have been held here. Senators Fall and Smith, heading the party, expressed considerable astonishment and displeasure at the absence of preparations for their coming, declaring that they supposed the telegraphed accounts of their forthcoming sessions here were sufficient notice of their advent.

Whether the committee will return to Los Angeles later, is problematical. To a Times representative in this city Senator Fall declared emphatically that it will not. In San Diego members of the party indicated that they may come here after the sessions in the south are completed. Other members of the committee are expected to arrive in San Diego from Washington in a few days.

The members of the party arrived, Fall of New Mexico, Mrs. Fall, Senator Smith of Arizona, Mrs. Smith, Maj. Dan M. Jackson, secretary to the committee; H. G. Clunn, secretary to Senator Fall; Mrs. Clunn and several investigators. The meetings in San Diego will be held at the U. S. Grant Hotel, where the party arrived last night.

A great many people think that the committee is sent out to stir up trouble with Mexico, said Senator Fall. "Propaganda has been sent out to this effect and I am surprised that American papers have published it. A Los Angeles paper has recently printed these allegations and the Carranza propaganda seems to find a ready market here."

"We are approaching this subject with open minds. Every one realizes that there is something wrong with Mexico and it is the purpose of the committee to find out, if possible, what the trouble is and how it affects the United States. If we find that outrages have been committed, we will report and it is our only purpose to gather information for the Senate and the Foreign Relations Committee of which this is a subcommittee."

Gerald Brandon, correspondent of The Times, who was recently expelled from Mexico because of his criticism of Carranza, will be called before the committee, said Senator Fall. He stated that Mr. Brandon possesses valuable information in connection with Mexico that the country should know. Having recently come from the interior of the country, he will be able to connect links in the evidence that will lead to the clearing up of many points not now known, he said.

Many parts of Mexico are quiet while others are very turbulent, said the senator. He stated that Mr. Brandon has made a study of conditions in the capital and will be able to give a review of the whole country.

At the U. S. Grant last night Senator Fall said he will confer today with Carranza's Minister of Finance, probably take all day tomorrow to arrange for the hearings there, which will consume four or five days. Some will be public and some will be private. Carranza's Minister of Finance will be called before the committee, said Senator Fall.

Several days ago we wired for reservations and supposed that the accommodations had been provided. It is a peculiar thing that representatives of the government and of Congress should find difficulty in securing a meeting place. It seems to me that the Chamber of Commerce or another body of men in the city would have looked into the matter for the committee."

Frank Higgins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, made the statement last night. "Had Senator Fall wired us our housing committee would have made ample arrangements," he said. "But we didn't know the Fall party was here until 12:30. Then we sent representatives to the hotel but found the party already had left for the station. At the station we urged the Senator to return, arguing to make all necessary arrangements for him. He would, he replied, however, that they had to go to San Diego, anyway, but probably would return here after they were through there. The Senator was very pleasant about it, after it was explained to him."

In the party is Senator Albert B. Chandler of California.

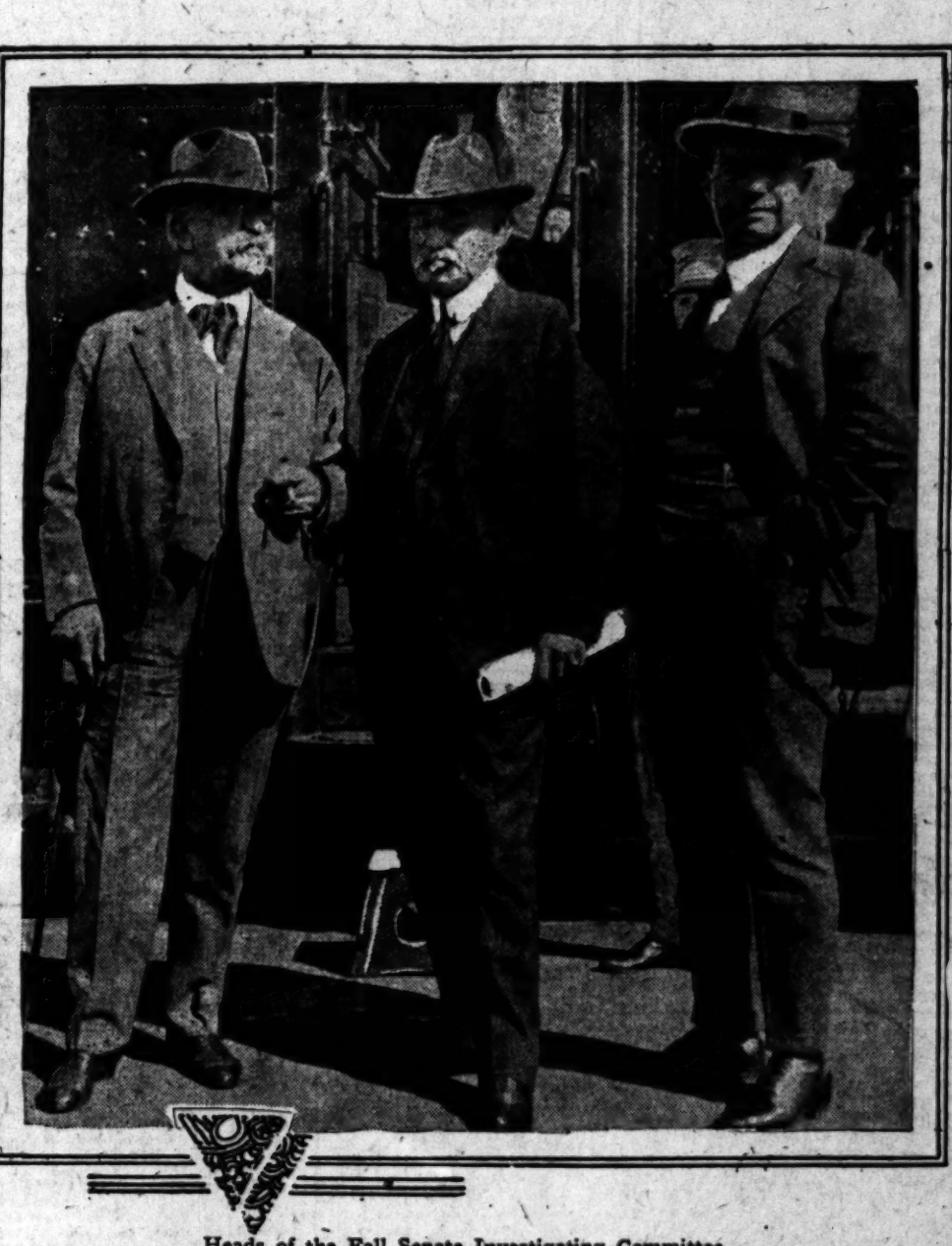
When he arrived here he had six checks of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in Mexico City, for \$15,000 each, made payable at Los Angeles banks. Two are drawn on the National Bank of California, two on the United States National Bank and two on the Merchants' National Bank. They are good-looking checks. The amount is stamped on them in perforated letters, the names of the local banks are typewritten and all are signed in flourishing script that has not been deciphered.

Menendez says some "wealthy patron," whose name he "could not recall," gave him the drafts in Mexico City and told him to take them to El Paso, where, he says, he was to meet the patron. There, Menendez explained, he received telegraphic instructions to proceed to Los Angeles and meet the patron here.

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Investigators Into Mexican Affairs Cut Stay Here Short.



Members of the Fall Senate Investigating Committee. Left to right, Senator Mark A. Smith of Arizona, Senator Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, and Maj. Dan M. Jackson, secretary of the committee.

TEECHES BLEED MEXICO WHILE HER DEBTS WAIT.

Circulation of Gold is Like Boast of Man Without Credit that He Pays Cash; Small Coins Dire Need.

BY GERALD BRANDON.

[This is the fourth of a series of articles by Mr. Brandon on his recent three-month stay in Mexico as a correspondent of The Times. He was expelled by Carranza officials recently for writing too freely about conditions under the Carranza regime.—Ed.]

Last December there was no paper currency in circulation in Mexico, gold being the only medium of exchange in transactions amounting to 2 pesos or more. Within the past couple of years the mint in Mexico City has been coining gold in denominations of 20, 10, 5, 2.50 and 2 pesos.

Carranza supporters never failed to point this out to me as a proof that Mexican finances were on a sound basis. "While other countries are hoarding their gold, we are coining and circulating the precious metal," they would boast. "As a result, our money has a premium over United States currency, which has depreciated in value on account of the huge amounts of Federal reserve notes, Liberty bonds and other obligations which the gold and silver treasury reserves will not begin to cover."

I mentioned this to Luis Cabrera, Carranza's Minister of Finance and the only Mexican Cabinet member who has a sense of humor. "Mexico," he explained, "is in the position of a man who, unable to obtain credit, goes around boasting that he pays cash for everything he buys."

However, even this poor satisfaction did not last long. Early in January of this year the government was forced to issue paper currency.

EX-MRS. DEMPSEY HERE.

Found at Tia Juana with Alleged Intimidator; Passports Involved?

That several persons residing in Southern California may be called before the Federal grand jury here while that body investigates a supposed conspiracy to violate the passport laws of this country was hinted last night when Federal Officer O. O. Orr of San Francisco arrived here from San Diego, accompanied by Maxine Wayne, former wife of Jack Dempsey, and J. F. Gardner, the latter under arrest for her part in the conspiracy.

When Officer Orr reached this city last night he announced that he would probably take Mrs. Wayne and Gardner to San Francisco on the 3 p. m. train, but that he would first have a conference with officials of the Department of Justice at the Federal Building. From what could be learned, however, the party did not go north last night. Mrs. Wayne declared herself unwilling to return to San Francisco with the Federal agent.

U.S.C. ALUMNUS IN TOKIO JAIL.

Arrest of Japanese Scholar Surprises Friends Here.

Dr. Hoashi Imprisoned for "Political Activities."

Sister is Angelino; Bride a Local College Girl.

Word from Japan that Dr. R. Hoashi, professor in the Waseda University of Tokyo, has been imprisoned for "dangerous political activities," caused much surprise yesterday to his many friends in Los Angeles, where his sister resides.

Several years ago Dr. Hoashi took his A.B. degree at the University of Southern California and then went on to the University of Chicago, where he obtained his doctorate in philosophy with a thesis on "Theism," being granted a magna cum laude grade. He was married a few months ago to a co-ed of the University of Southern California, Miss Igarashi, who graduated last June.

Dr. Hoashi has been active in literary work and brought out recently a translation of Browning's poems. His friends say he has been a leader under the rigid officialism of his native country, and was somewhat advanced in his views, favoring manhood suffrage and the vote for women. A few days ago, Dr. James Main Dixon of this city, who has a high regard for his former student, received a letter from him, dated February 11, in which he dwelt hopefully on the prospects of reconstruction.

"Militarism," he declared, "is indeed on the wane and finds disaster with the rising generation. This is shown by the fact that the army and navy could not get a sufficient number of applicants for cadets last year. How different from a decade ago, when youthful ambition centered around military prizes and exploits! I am chiefly concerned with the spiritual regeneration of the people—the socialization of their inner motives, so that they may be able to live within, rather than from without by the pressure of international criticism."

The Waseda University, in which Dr. Hoashi is instructor, was founded about thirty years ago by the statesman, now a marquis and for many years Premier of Japan, with the view of stimulating the study of the sciences and the arts, and for many years American instructors on its faculty and has been the initiative of American workers, even in athletics. The Waseda baseball team having won honors in this country.

GIVEN DAMAGES. A jury in Judge McCormick's court yesterday awarded The Motor Sales Company \$1510 damages against Kemp Sons for injuries sustained by the company's automobile when it collided with a truck belonging to the defendants. The latter sued for \$1200.

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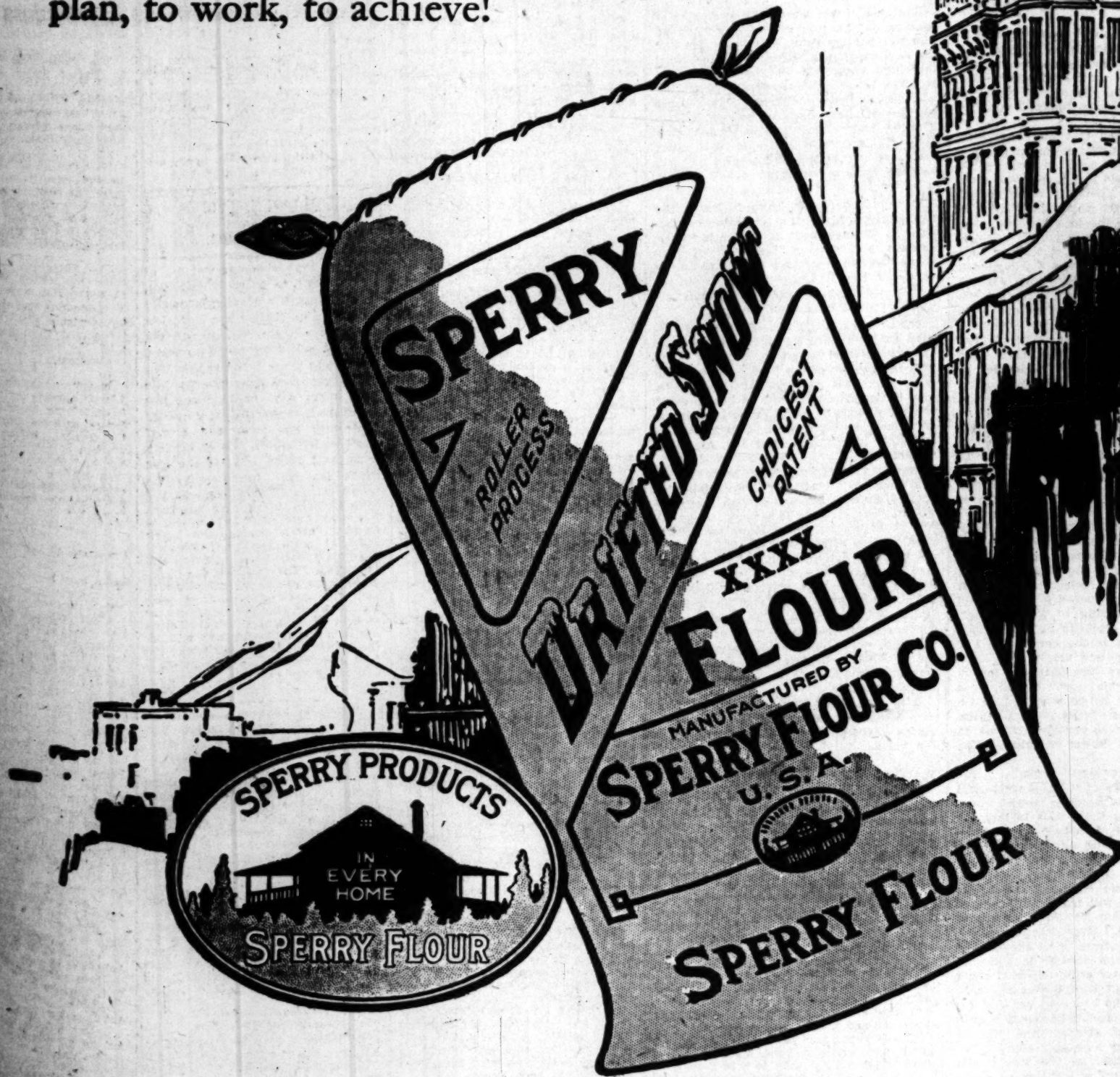
[THE HISTORY OF A SACK]

It helped to build the men who built this City.

TO few foods indeed is given the privilege and the power that is given to flour: the privilege of rearing men and women on the "staff of life"—the power to maintain and sustain them.

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Today, no less than then, this fine, even-textured flour is furnishing the energy and stamina that is the real groundwork of any city—the strength and sustenance that helps us to do, to plan, to work, to achieve!



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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Los Abing-hay-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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MATTER OF PRESSURE.
The President is able to ride abroad once more and Dr. Grayson reports his blood pressure as normal, but there are some who declare that it never was normal. Anyhow, there is a lot of pressure of some kind and it is hard to identify it as normal.

FLORAL THRIFT.
An enterprising Oregon florist is in trouble with the law because he robbed a grave of a floral design he had made for a funeral and sold the rearranged flowers to a bridal party. He had evidently read Hamlet's remarks about the funeral bakers' meats and thought they could be improved upon.

A WELCOME WAITS.
Switzerland is admitted to the League of Nations, although its reservations virtually exclude Article X of the covenant in its entirety. America would be well served by any interpretation it might be deemed necessary or advisable to make. Those who insist on a covenant without reservations are as much of a stumbling block as those who oppose the League to the bitter end.

HOUSE CLEANING.
The efforts of organized labor to get its hands on the city administration of Seattle were without avail. In the recent election Maj. Hugh M. Caldwell, a returned army officer, had a majority of 16,781 votes over James Duncan, the notorious secretary of the Seattle Labor Council. It is believed that Maj. Caldwell is strong for the doctrine of America for Americans—a platform which should do Seattle some good.

SHIRT-SLIPPED ANARCHY.
One of the leaders in the Communist Labor party in the East is William Broes Lloyd, who is a millionaire several times over and a stranger to labor. Those are the sort the Communists like to feed upon and are among the last to find out the uses to which they are put. Lloyd is now under indictment because of his playing with fire and is believed to be a government spy who should have meant any harm. They always behave that way when expected to share the responsibility for their acts.

DEEP MORNING.
Prohibition officers raided the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and seized a lot of bottled California wines that had for some years been standing in a part of the industrial display at the headquarters of the chamber. The directors should have had the foresight to divide up this stock and placed it in private cellars before the land went dry. It is hard to conceive of the Los Angeles chamber making a careless slip of this kind. Here is \$2000 worth of the finest kind of native wines gone into the clutches of men who haven't learned to drink it.

SCREEN QUEEN.
Mrs. Frank Gould, the divorced wife of the millionaire, is going into the pictures. She is familiar with the stage and has strong hopes in the flickers. But she is not trying the Los Angeles route. She is under British auspices and her work will begin in an English studio, where she will draw a salary that would send her to almost anybody but a Los Angeles press agent who does his thinking in terms of a million dollars a month. The new star, having been through the divorce court a time or two, is quite eligible for the screen. The screen doesn't screen, you know.

THE LITTLE LADY.
The death of Mrs. Tom Thumb is a reminder of a dainty and clever midge person who had a chain of admirers reaching around the world a couple of generations back. When Lavinia Warren married Tom Thumb even royalty indicated a lot of interest. Earth never had a more popular pair of dwarfs, but the new generation knew them not and most folk thought the midge woman had joined her first husband in the great beyond. But she had recently passed away at her home in Massachusetts and by the terms of her will most of her famous miniature furniture will go to a museum.

MONEY AND MARRIAGE.
The Federal Reserve Bank at Chicago has decreed that none of its employees shall marry unless drawing a salary of \$125 a month or more. They figure that \$30 a week is the dead line at which a man can marry and if he tries it on less he must be looking for the bank. Hence the rule: "No \$125; no wife." Time was when banks considered \$125 a month good pay for a teller who handled millions and had to wear irreproachable linen at all times. Fortunately, there has been an advance in banking salaries with the rest, but the rank and file of bank workers, although surrounded by a rich upholding of other people's money, are not heavily burdened with their own. There are assistant cashiers who do not draw as much pay as is being demanded by bod carriers in Arizona, and a steel worker drawing \$20 a day is far beyond their ken. Men who live entirely in an atmosphere of money are not always the ones who have it. But it is at least interesting to note that the financiers do not feel that a young banker can marry on less than \$1500 a year.

EDITING THE PRESIDENT.

President Wilson persists in his refusal to be edited, even to the extent of the insertion of marginal notes. He is demanding a privilege that no other President has enjoyed, that no traitor newspaper writer would dream of asking, and that is accorded only to those authors who pay for the publication of their works. The Constitution confers on Congress the right of editing peace treaties drafted by the Chief Executive. The present Congress has sought to exercise that right in relation to Article X; but the President, in a recalcitrant mood, says that his copy must be accepted without editing or not at all.

Mr. Taft is not in sympathy with the President. For fifteen months he has been exhorting the people of the country to bring a pressure of public opinion to bear upon the Senate sufficient to secure a ratification of the peace treaty. When the covenant of the League of Nations was first published Mr. Taft said that it was not all he had hoped for, but it was a great step in the right direction. He urged the country organizing opposition to the proposed amendments; but when they had once been beaten he advised a ratification of the treaty, accepting such reservations as were necessary to secure a two-thirds vote.

Mr. Taft, however, is not averse to editing the President. As editorial correspondent of the Times, he never objects to the editing of his own copy, especially when such editing takes only the form of inserting parenthetical reservations and footnotes explanatory of the text. Any newspaper man knows that 10 per cent. editing is not excessive; and Mr. Taft points out that, on the President's own estimate, the peace treaty is 90 per cent. perfect with the Senate reservations annexed. Perfection is always an abstraction, never an accomplished fact. The visible expression of the artist and the poet is not equal to the dream that gave it birth. If perfection were possible progress would cease. Taft says without hesitation that a League of Nations 90 per cent. perfect is vastly preferable to no League at all. So disappointed is he in the President's refusal to accept reservations making ratification possible that he grows caustic. The following paragraph shows the first instance, perhaps, of sarcasm in all the public writings and public utterances of one of the most urbane of all our Presidents:

Mr. Wilson speaks of "retiring gracefully" from the League. His idea of grace apparently is in his tacit refusal to France to read the following statement, so well calculated to promote good feeling between us and our allies: "His tacit refusal," of which Mr. Taft writes, appeared in the President's open letter to Senator Hitchcock. The President wrote: "Throughout the sessions of the conference in Paris the evidence of a military leadership, seeking to gain ascendancy in France, they were defeated then, but are in control now."

Mr. Taft gives for the first time an expression to the objection of the American League for the Promotion of Peace to the covenant of the League as it was drafted at Paris. He says that the President permitted Barker "in his opposition to the court and the development by them of international law." And he adds, "Mr. Root has been invited by the other Allies, although not by Mr. Wilson, to assist in strengthening and reframing the section of the covenant referring to international law."

Mr. Taft refers to this difference of opinion to show that the American League for the Promotion of Peace did not overstep its bounds; that it made as good a sacrifice in the elimination of the section that had prepared relating to international law as the President would be required to make in accepting the proposed reservations to Article X.

In justification of the President, however, it must be remembered that the government of France has been making a considerable number of references to the President which are not more gracious than his allusion to the growing power of the French military party, headed by Marshal Foch. According to the French press their government instructed Ambassador Jusserand to secure at any price a personal interview with the President concerning the Adriatic situation. The White House agreed to the interview; but when the French Ambassador arrived he was escorted into the presence of Mrs. Wilson and informed that she was authorized to speak for her husband, the President. This was resented by the French Ambassador; because the President had received personally a delegation of labor-union leaders two days before. He withdrew without delivering his message and the relations between the two governments have since lacked the cordiality which was manifested at the time of the President's visit to France.

The President's reference to the military attitude of Great Britain lacks the consideration which was shown by Viscount Grey in his open letter on American relations. Viscount Grey was one of the earliest advocates in Great Britain of a league to promote international peace. He was sent to Washington as Ambassador by the British government, believing he could work in harmony with the President. But during his four months' residence in Washington the President refused even to receive him; and the French press asserts that the real reason was that a member of his staff was persons non grata at the White House.

Mr. Taft says he fears the President has succeeded in aligning against the ratification of the treaty "enough of his party colleagues in the Senate to wreck that which would have stood in history as his work, entitling him to the gratitude of the world." The Times agrees with Mr. Taft that a League of Nations covenant 90 per cent. perfect is vastly desirable to no League at all. It trusts that the President will yet find a way to reconcile himself to follow the will of the vast majority of the American people. The President has said repeatedly that he sought to voice the opinion of the people of the United States, not his personal views. If he will but do so now, he will permit the Democratic minority in the Senate to vote for ratification under the best terms they can get and put the country back upon a peace basis, leaving our hands, our intelligence and our industries free to grapple with the vexing problem of the high cost of living.

Another thing, how did the reduced supply of sugar get through the annual cranberry season?

Always Ready for Service.



STOOL PIGEON METHODS.

The idea of baiting a trap to catch lawbreakers is repugnant to most white men, but it has been a part of the police code for generations.

When officers of the law coax, cajole and labor with the inefficient stranger to persuade him to fracture some ordinance and then blithely pinch him for the doing, it looks like rotten sportsmanship at any rate. They offer the excuse of expediency, but it doesn't set well in the bosom of a fair-minded man. There are officers who will spit pitiful and harrowing tales of being at the point of death for a few slip of bread and when the compassionate Samaritan administers relief they promptly place him behind the bars. We have had detectives who have argued for hours to get some careless visitor into a game of cards or to lay a bet on a horse race. The stranger would never have thought of it himself, but being overpersuaded he falls and forthwith finds himself within a steel cage with the tempest grating at him from his corner of safety.

We have had policemen who gun-shoed the thoroughfares of nights and sought with beckoning glances to lure the hapless New Yorker into a flirtation—only to have him feel the disgrace of arrest as a "masher" and face a tongue-lashing in the court.

It is reported that there are girls who create this experience—or notoriety—and want to help the police in trapping the he-firt. This sounds like press-agent stuff, but the girls are doubtless ready to get away with it and the police department is reported as having the idea up for consideration.

The presumption is that a flock or herd of queers could persuade a feeble-minded man to do almost anything—from dancing after curfew up to gutting the Second National Bank. When the victim was properly wrought up to the commission of the crime the blue-coated minions of the law would jump in and make the pinch. The malefactor would be caught red-handed as it were.

This should be fine business. The alluring Cleopatras is not with us any more, but there are others of her engaging class who are quite capable of ending Croesus into a pinocchio game long enough to attract the police. These vamps will disguise themselves in furs and chiffon and by congregating at the entrances of the hotels, cafes and theaters inspire suspicion in the mind of the stranger. With smiles and amorous glances they will lead up to the actual approach and the rest should be easy. After the visitor has been touched for food and refreshment he can be "carried on" and ripened for almost any crime from bootlegging to manslaughter. If the girl doesn't warm to her quarry she can give the wink to the corner cop and the officer will merely arrest him as a male flirt and have him fined \$50 for insulting a poor working girl. But if she is interested she can go on with her adventure into a limitless range of possibilities. She might become so eagerly involved as to join him in a career of crime. You never can tell.

Of course, the news will spread. After a few weeks of it Los Angeles will be known as the spotless town where fairies are used as living bait to lure the stranger into dens of infamy where dominoes are played until after curfew—and when the visitor is properly enticed the police officials step in and make the raid. Men will be afraid to trust themselves after dark. They will travel in blocks of five hitchhikers together by their belts that none may be lost. Even when a native son had to go downtown on an evening the wife would kiss him good-by in fear and trembling. She never could tell what would happen. She might read in the paper in the morning that he had been arrested for speaking soft words of dalliance to Maude Lynn, the brilliant star actress, who is serving her country as a lady sleuth.

The more we hear of the stool-pigeon idea of lessening crime the less we think of it. It simply doesn't do it. It merely aggravates it.

DECISIVE BATTLES.

When Sir Edward Creasy wrote his noted work on the "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World" he selected one that had been fought on American soil. We wonder how many school children and ex-school children who read the editorial page of the Times can name that battle, or even the war in which it occurred?

Our first thoughts naturally turn to Gettysburg, to Yorktown and to Bunker Hill. Those three seem to stand out against a background of less notable military achievements. But none of them is considered as worthy a place among the fifteen decisive battles and sieges of history. Viewed with an international eye it is possible that none of the three qualifies. When Gettysburg was fought the southern forces were already in desperate straits. They had won victories in the field, but the economic conflict was selling against them. It was a forlorn hope; for the fate of the war had already been settled.

Bunker Hill was a magnificent display of courage on the part of the New England farmers; but the result was decisive and the number of men engaged was too small to dignify it with the majesty of a decisive struggle. Yorktown recorded a verdict that had already been rendered. The defense of the colonies, coupled with aid from France, had already demonstrated that their subjugation by an empire 3000 miles away was impossible. It hastened the end, but the decisive engagement had already been fought.

In the eyes of Sir Edward Creasy the battle in America that gave a decisive impulse to the movement of international civilization was that of Saratoga. If Burgoyne had succeeded in marching down the valley of the Hudson and joining forces with Howe the backbone of the colonial resistance would have been broken.

British, French, Spanish, German and Austrian cabinets were watching the result of the expedition of Burgoyne. When it forced the capture of the British forces Frederick the Great said that England's colonies in America were lost for ever; and the diplomats in the French and Spanish courts at once began to pay serious attention to Franklin and his American mission.

American historians have probably not paid sufficient attention to the crucial point decided in that battle. English historical writers have given to it a more just value. And it is interesting to know that European writers commenting on the late war are pointing out that the fate of the German invasions of France were forecast by the disaster that met the British and Indian forces under Burgoyne one hundred and forty years before. The French spirit, condensed in the single rally cry, "They can give the wink to the corner cop and the officer will merely arrest him as a male flirt and have him fined \$50 for insulting a poor working girl. But if she is interested she can go on with her adventure into a limitless range of possibilities. She might become so eagerly involved as to join him in a career of crime. You never can tell."

It is also interesting to note that freedom fought successfully against tyranny in eleven of these fifteen decisive battles of the world.

WANT ADS IN 1920.
In the reign of William III one John Houghton, who combed the business of apothecary with that of a dealer in "tea, coffee and chocolate," commenced an advertising paper which he called "A Collection for the Improvement of Husbandry and Trade." In those old days the editor of the paper and the advertiser frequently spoke in the first person singular, while the advertiser also often spoke through the editor. The issues of this curious publication contained many advertisements regarding the musical profession, of which a few specimens taken at random will serve to give a tolerably good idea of the style then prevalent:

"I want a negro man that is a good house carpenter and a good singer."
"If any young man that plays well on the violin and writes a good hand desires a clerkship, I can help him to £20 a year."
"I want a complete young man that will wear livery, to wait on a very valuable gentleman, but he must know how to play on a violin or flute."
"I want a genteel footman that can play on the violin to wait on a person of honor."
"If I can meet with a sober man that has a counter-tenor voice I can help him to a place worth £30 the year or more."
—[London Musical Times.]

THE WORLD AND THE FLESH.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

It is, of course, a great misfortune to be sick, but it is not an unlimited blessing. Getting well again is so thrilling. And if one has usually been joyously robust she is apt to have acquired a one-sided view of life. After a go of six weeks in bed, in which one has relinquished all one's independence, submitted to dictatorial bossing from doctors, nurses and numerous affectionate relatives, tempered with large doses of tyrannical petting on the side, one resumes the joys of the world and the flesh in a very chastened spirit of gratitude.

Just at present myself and President Wilson are both enjoying this state of affairs. I can sympathize with the President poignantly. All the while we were reduced to pathetic incompetence, we had the aggravation of seeing all sorts of people usurping our prerogatives, running affairs to suit themselves and keeping us quiet with bouquets and the dubious consolation that things were going on very well without us. When we were able to get up, they kept us flattered with "kind inquiries," but we were denied the daily papers for a graceless period. During this time we were meek, obedient, fondly suspecting that the world was a nightmarish place, a world tipped, waited breathless for the restoration of our sorrowing flesh.

Then came convalescence and the daily paper. I awoke. The world had not waited. I know exactly how President Wilson felt about it, because my clubs had served just like his Cabinet served his. I was a nightmarish figure, a world-tipped, waited breathless for the restoration of our sorrowing flesh. Then came convalescence and the daily paper. I awoke. The world had not waited. I know exactly how President Wilson felt about it, because my clubs had served just like his Cabinet served his. I was a nightmarish figure, a world-tipped, waited breathless for the restoration of our sorrowing flesh.

Then we both started saving our doctors and ordering our own meals and sending forth a few messages and ultimatums—wonderful restorations. But, all the same, the sad experience has changed us. Our once boundless ambitions have been seriously modified. My own wildest and most reckless ambition at the moment is to get into a street suit, trip nonchalantly out on to the public highway, step briskly on to a street car without aid (if the conductor essays to help me I know I shall slip him) and do a morning's shopping. And a few days ago I saw a man who had been a joyous, reckless, giddy thing once I but

itor smoothly replied, "we will cheerfully do as you request." "I told you so," I said. "I saw a beautiful goldfish jumping on a twig just outside the window of my bedroom."

"And when the item came out in the paper it read 'goldfish'." "That isn't so bad," I said. "Oh, isn't it though? Well, ever since it was in the paper friends of mine have been hanging about my house thinking I have a private supply of something to drink in my cellar." —[Youngstown Telegram.]

RIPLING RHYMES.

MARCH WINDS.

Enjoy the whooping winds of March, exult in every stormy day, recline beneath a bending larch and breathe in all the air you may. For soon the climate will repeat the stunt it's pulled for countless years, and ship in every brand of heat that it can bring from solar spheres. The later sultry days of June are just before you, as you'll find; July will land upon you soon, and August won't be far behind. So sit beneath a tortured beech and let the cool winds fan your brow; enjoy the March winds as they sweep—your have such blessings with you now. For soon again you'll have to rise to tasks 'neath which the spirit squirms; again you'll have to sweat the flies and boll the microbes and the germs. Through long, long summer nights you'll lie and years in vain for soothing sleep and wish the weather sharp might die or molder in a donjon keep. So sit beneath the spreading larch and let the March winds do their trick; the heat of summer is no joke and it is coming pretty quick.

WALT MASON.

Where Prohibition Is Wanted.
One cannot help having a fear that at the rate we are going, snow-storm followed by snowstorm and ice are coming too close to the melting period for comfort and that we may jump right off this peak of winter into a thaw and warm spell that will endanger the whole country, side with floods. It would be a serious matter for our rivers to rise too rapidly with the thick ice still covering the surface, and it will surely be a serious matter in and around our streets if the channels for water to run off are not get opened up soon. We are fast approaching the warmer spell and our mental intemperance of future days of weeks includes hip rubber boots and mill-pond streets. —[Lowell Courier-Observer.]

An Unfair Advantage.
Of course it may be justifiable on his part, but sometimes we doubt if Thomas A. Edison had any right to invent the phonograph and then grow deaf in self-defense. —[Dallas News.]

Wrong Kind of Reform.
The Simple Spellers want "kiss" spelled "kiss." Up, men, and at 'em! If any man dares to shorten a kiss shoot him on the spot. —[Arkansas Thomas Cat.]

Under Suspicion!
"Say," said the late visitor, "you had something about me that has gotta be corrected."
"If the item was wrong," the editor

take a real bath, get right down in the water and wash myself inside and out, being mugged around with a wash-rag and towel in bed.

I have read a great deal about the spiritual regeneration of a long illness, but the world and the flesh never seemed so glorious to me until now. Solid food—how wonderful! I can go into raptures over a chop—even a tough one. Clothes, the fascinating ones of them. And clothes so that I can be up and dressed once more. Walking—who would ride when their own jolly legs will carry them? A theater—dear heaven, what a wondrous day when I am allowed to go to another, no matter how inferior or hackneyed the show. Housework—can it be possible that I shall soon be allowed the supreme excitement of the dawning of power and independence of cooking and washing dishes again? How I begrudge the person who is performing these of people in the household of them. And I am allowed to go to another, no matter how inferior or hackneyed the show. Housework—can it be possible that I shall soon be allowed the supreme excitement of the dawning of power and independence of cooking and washing dishes again? 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PEN POINT
BY THE STAFF.
President's flower show...
The decision of the...
Another thing...
There have been...
A new revolution...
Reports from Berlin...
West Virginia...
The outcome of the...
It is reported that...
The attorneys engaged...
A yeoman tackled...
Sir Robert Borden...
Tom Taggart has...
President Wilson is...
The pessimists who...
There will be 2500...
The Phelan boom...
Now that all of the...
The Allied governments...
In spite of the...
CALLED.
I'm a steady sort...
An' in the winter...
An' the breeze comes...
An' the flowers are...
An' the sky's just one...
There comes a...
I've a kind o'...
An' all these things...
I want to chuck...
Quite frequently...
An' they pull that...
They say I ought...
An' put some money...
Most generally...
An' then here's...
An' for her sweet...
These other things...
An' so today I...
An' I takes my...
An' once again...
She's called me...
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CANAL SYSTEM IS IMPERILED.
Arizona Irrigationists Ask Local Engineer to Stop Gila Flood Ravages.
Charles Kirby Fox, a Los Angeles engineer, has been called upon by the directors of the Buckeye Irrigation Company of Buckeye, Ariz., to devise some way in which the heading of the Buckeye Canal may be protected from destructive floods that are widening the channel of the Gila River and have swept away the company's dam. The heading is a short distance below the junction of the Agua Fria and Salt rivers, with the Gila and the construction difficulties are said to be great.
The Buckeye district grows cotton and alfalfa and especially is noted for its production of alfalfa seed. A temporary diversion weir must be thrown across the stream at once, to prevent the river from cutting its way to the early cotton irrigation.
Beverly. It is an annual affair. Their house, the secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane and Mr. Martin and Mrs. Charles Daugherty and Miss Daugherty are to be there.
Home from Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti have returned from their ranch at Guasti where they entertained a house party of twenty out-of-town guests from New York, New Orleans and Chicago.
Visitor Leaving. Lincoln Ellsworth of the United States Biological Survey, who has been spending much time in Pasadena and Los Angeles, has just returned from Lower California, where he went to collect specimens for the Smithsonian Institute and is leaving today for New York and Washington.
By Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kennedy are entertaining a house guest, Mrs. Charles Ebert of San Francisco, for whom they are arranging several little dinner parties and motor trips.
Entertained in Bay City. Mrs. Leroy Livermore of Los Angeles, who has been spending a few days in San Francisco on her return from a tour of the West, is leaving today for New York and Washington.
By Mrs. Siebert. Mrs. J. O. Siebert of Oak Knoll was hostess yesterday afternoon at a smart bridge tea.
By Admiral and Mrs. Wood. Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Spencer Wood are to be hosts at a large dinner party on board the U.S.S. Minneapolis tomorrow evening, guests being from Los Angeles and members of the navy set.
CROSSES GREAT DIVIDE.
D. J. Desmond, Brother of Merchant Here, Called by Death.
D. J. Desmond, aged 45, a San Francisco contractor and brother of C. C. Desmond, proprietor of Desmond's store in this city, died yesterday at the home of his mother, 509 Grattan street. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Ignace chapel, Eighth and Valencia streets.
Mr. Desmond was born in Los Angeles on the site where the Chamber of Commerce Building now stands. He was educated at St. Vincent's College, entered business with E. E. Shattuck, directed relief work after the San Francisco fire and later took charge of the commissary department of the Los Angeles academy. In 1904 he married Miss Alice Crichton.
Mr. Desmond passed through Los Angeles two weeks ago on his way to Phoenix. He was taken suddenly ill there and returned to this city last Wednesday. He is survived by his widow, a son, D. J. Desmond, a brother, six sisters and his mother. He was a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the California Club and the Los Angeles Country Club.
TO TELL SORDID TALE.
Girl in Slave Case Expected to Testify Against Brawley Man.
The story of Peter P. Hovley, a Brawley business man, and Mrs. Barbara Staleyman, alias Phillips, will be told before U. S. Commissioner Long this morning, at the preliminary hearing of the charge against Hovley of violating the Mann White Slave Act. The woman in the case was subpoenaed yesterday, and is expected to testify.
Mrs. Staleyman was at one time in the flower business in Waukegan, Wis., where she was visited by the defendant, who is her uncle. She joined him, she says, at Chicago, whence they traveled together to Denver, then to Salt Lake, and from there to San Francisco, and then to Los Angeles, where he kept her, according to her story, at the Hotel Stowell, afterwards establishing her in a bungalow in this city. Later on the girl returned East, and married a Chicago business man, who later left her.
ANNEXATION HELD LEGAL.
Solidation election could be assumed in such case and made to appear by a mere majority of the voters. A number of constitutional issues were raised by Mr. Delmas and disposed of by the court.
In this suit, the court stated, the question of the sanctity of an election was involved. He further held that the burden of proof was upon the petitioner, the case to be determined by the preponderance of the evidence.
Mr. Blood stated emphatically that an appeal will be taken from Judge Work's judgment.
The election was held May 4, 1917. The total vote cast was 1035, the vote standing 516 against consolidation and 519 for the proposition. The revised vote by the court was 511 for and 507 against.

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1878
Seventh Street at Olive

A Boston Bag Only \$5.00
Business and professional men and women, school teachers—will best appreciate what a value is offered in these fine cowhide bags; tan or black, at so small a price as... **\$5.00**
(Main Floor)

A Friday Special Men's Nightshirts At \$1.25
You could not buy the muslin by the yard for less!
Cut full size body, 52 inches long; V-neck style, silk-trimmed neck and front in white, blue or pink.
All sizes, 15 to 20; worth considerably more, if we had to replace them today, than... **\$1.25**
(Main Floor)

Twill Nightshirts Special \$2.15
Broken lines of heavy twill—sizes 15, 17, 19 and 20.
Every garment in the lot would have to sell at \$3 if purchased now, but these are the last of former purchases at lower prices. Cut full 54 inches long, with large size body.
Price the material by the yard, and see how you may save by buying the finished garment for only... **\$2.15**
(Main Floor)

A Profusion of Beautiful Hats is Ushered in by Dame Fashion
Creations of alluring beauty and simplicity—each manifesting the workmanship of skilled artists. Among them are:
A Model from Amme—A soft, snugly brown turban, made of felt silk and literally dotted over with yellow buttercups; shapely itself to miller's head in cooing and most becoming lines.
A Model from Madame Francou—Is in a delicate shade of sage brown transparent hair; of medium size, slightly rolled brim, perfectly caught close to the crown, and trimmed with soft, creamy flesh crushed roses, playing hide-and-seek about the base of the crown, in infinitely effective fashion.
(Millinery, Third Floor)

Exquisite Philippine Lingerie Made by Hand—Embroidered by Hand
Women who discriminate in the selection of their lingerie almost invariably have a generous supply of that made in the Philippines—painstakingly sewn and embroidered entirely by hand—distinctive in texture and delicacy of needlework.
Envelope Chemise
Some of them handsomely trimmed with fine Valenciennes and real file laces, from **\$3.45 to \$10.00**
(Third Floor)

Gowns
In wide diversity of pattern, from the simple to the elaborate, from **\$3.45 to \$10.00**.
Petticoats
In pique, hand-scalloped, at **\$4.25**.
With embroidered designs, **\$6.00**.
In muslin, with embroidered scallops and embroidery designs... **\$4.75**
(Third Floor)

A Two-Day Sale of Soaps
1500 bars Palmolive Soap, at dozen... **95c**
500 cakes imported Castile Soap, two cakes for... **25c**
2000 cakes of various popular brands... **9c; three for 25c**
100 bars Conti Castile Soap at... **\$3.00**
(Main Floor)

Women's Two-Clasp French Kid Gloves \$2.85 Pair
In white, pearl, champagne, light and medium tan; self and contrasting embroidered. Because the assortment of sizes in each color is broken, we offer these first quality gloves at just what they would cost us, in France; at pair... **\$2.85**
(Main Floor)

Filasette Gloves 95c Pair
A washable fabric glove of excellent wearing quality in mastic shade only; complete line of sizes; sold usually at a dollar and a quarter a pair, at... **95c**
(Main Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive **Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles** **Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S**

What's Auto-Intoxication?

A PROMINENT physician recently said, "All data shows that the ordinary individual over-balances in favor of proteins by too great a consumption of meats."

This clogs the system with impurities and often toxem poisons. Serious stomach disturbances result. In fact, many diseases, including mental and nervous troubles, are the result. But why suffer?

Include today in your diet Nature's correctives, fruits and cereals in their proper proportions—as are found only in Fruited Wheat or Fruited Oats. They promote a natural action of the digestive tract, therefore eliminating all such poisons that lead to Auto-Intoxication.

TRY BOTH—Less than a penny a dish

United Cereal Mills Ltd.
Quincy, Illinois

TILLAMOOK CHEESE
An ideal dairy country
Evergreen pastures, pure mountain water, temperate climate make Tillamook ideal for dairying.
The summer—when most of the cheese is produced—are pleasantly cool, of a temperature about the same as the old spring house on the farm where grandmother kept her butter and milk.
Tillamook dairymen are constantly improving their herds. They added to have a special her for cream for Tillamook County, which makes creamery milk regular, right testing of every cow for health.
When you see Tillamook on the rim, it means that the quality goes back to the very source of supply.
Are you using Tillamook Cheese to reduce the high cost of living?
TILLAMOOK COUNTY CREAMERY ASSOCIATION
341 Cheese Elevator, Central and Operated Exclusively by Tillamook Dairymen
TILLAMOOK, OREGON

Look for TILLAMOOK on the Rim!

MILK AND CREAM SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Robert Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Please call for service.
Burr Creamery Corp., 798 Towne Avenue
LOS ANGELES

Get a tube to-day PYO-REM Dental Cream 25c

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He profits most who serves best.
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DES-DES MANUFACTURING CO.
200 N. Main Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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Pasadena Military Academy

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A first-class school for boys, from 8th to 10th grades inclusive. Boarding and day pupils. Enquire of MR. C. M. WOOD, Sup't., R. F. D. No. 2, Box 12, Pasadena.
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DANCING

Learn in Strictly Private Studio.
TONIGHT, Lesson 12½c
Open All Day THE MIGHTY
No Appointment Necessary.
GO WHERE YOU CAN LEARN
Beginners Taught

Strictly Individual Teachers.
MR. WAL WILSON
Expert Teachers from
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417 W. 5th St.
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CALIFORNIA For Young Boys - 14th Year

MILITARY ACADEMY 1500 S. Norton Ave. Ph. 74072
non-denominational. In session all the year.

MACKAY

Business College
Fifth Floor, Main Building, Los Angeles. Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

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Military Academy for Young Boys Exclusively.
The best and best in the long run.
President Charles C. Burnett
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Established on Huntington Drive, near Pasadena. Highest standard in military training. Military and general education. Boys admitted at any time. Phone 11171. Walter T. Bailey, A. M., Principal.

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Prepares for Colleges. West Point, Annapolis, U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps. A fully accredited institution which emphasizes the highest mental, physical and moral training under Christian influence. Address CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (Late Sixth U.S. Infantry), Pacific Beach, California.

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BUSINESS TRAINING, PERSONALITY, POWER, CONFIDENCE, COURAGE, CIVILITY, AMITY. Lectures every Tuesday, 7:30. Walker Auditorium.

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Just opening—New course in Accounting, Advertising, Salesmanship, Spanish, Public Speaking, Radio, Commercial Subjects, Engineering, Shorthand, Automobile. Write the Registrar, or call 1449. 715 S. Hope street.

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BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION TO
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PHOLMAN Business College

Enroll at any time. Bookkeeping, Stenography, and General Office Course. 1925 year. The High District Training School of the West. 631 South Spring St. Phone 5312.

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Shorthand and Typewriting 3 Mo. \$40. Positions Bookkeeping and Stenography 3 Mo. \$40. Guaranteed Completion and Dictation 3 Mo. \$20. Graduates Secretarial and Commercial 3 Mo. \$15. BOOKS FREE. Sixth Floor Chamber of Commerce Building.
Secretarial and Commercial "Books Free." 3 mo. \$15. Stenography, Bookkeeping, Comptometer, 3 mo. \$40. Business Bookkeeping, Stenography, 1 mo. \$25. Intensive Training. Students and Graduates. (Est. 1924.) Sixth Floor Chamber of Commerce Building.

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

VICTIM LOCATES HER ASSAILANT.

John Galvin of Long Beach Held on Serious Charge.

Girl Identifies Prisoner and Calls Police.

Preliminary Hearing in Court of Justice Underwood.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

LONG BEACH, March 11.—Believed by the police to be the man wanted for a criminal assault on Miss Lela Cross, 17 years old, of 1717 Cherry avenue, on the night of January 14, in a lonely spot on Reservoir Hill, John Galvin, 61 years old, was arrested this afternoon, charged with criminal assault. He is being held in jail without bail, and will be arraigned in Justice H. Underwood's court tomorrow morning.

Miss Cross, in company with Abbie Patten, a high school youth of Vina and Dawson, was accosted at Anaheim street and Cherry avenue on the night of the attack and

forced by a masked man to walk to the hill at the point of a gun. The criminal compelled the girl to use the hands of her escort with the strings of the boy's leggings. Then the stranger, the father of the youth with a rope and brutally assaulted the girl.

Since the crime at least a score of suspects have been questioned at the Police Station. Miss Cross, however, could not identify any one of them, and each in their turn was dismissed.

Galvin, it is said, has been positively identified by the girl as the man who attacked her. Young Patten also says he answers the description of the stranger who walked them up to Reservoir Hill on the night of January 14, and W. V. Flowers picked Galvin as the man who passed the garage at Anaheim and Cherry streets about the same time the young couple were accosted, out of a group of seven men, at a distance, last night, as the man who resembled the one he saw on that occasion.

Galvin was seen for the first time Sunday afternoon by Miss Cross on the Pk. She telephoned the Police Station that she was positive that he was the man who assaulted her. J. B. Wesley, property clerk at the Police Station, went out on the call and found Galvin sitting under the pergola opposite the municipal band stand. He was taken to the station for investigation. It was disclosed that he resided within half a mile of the homes of the girl and her companion. He was acquainted with both the Patten and Cross families on the night of the attack and

having seen Lela Cross or having any knowledge of the crime. After working on the case all Sunday afternoon, Detective Ben W. McDaniel released Galvin, but has since uncovered certain evidence that points to him, as Galvin, being the man wanted for the crime, he was brought in again and afternoon and, after being identified by Miss Cross, Abbie Patten and Flowers, Miss Cross swore to a complaint before Justice H. Underwood, charging Galvin with the crime.

Galvin answers the description of the man for whom the police have been searching. He is short, stocky, and has a mustache. While he gave his age as 61 years, he appeared to be nearer 50, which tallies with the age stipulation. His dark, wavy hair and voice and mannerisms are said to be similar to those of the man who committed the assault on the girl. Galvin was recently dismissed from his job although it is said they have been separated for the past seven years. He is a cement mixer by trade and lives at Anaheim avenue and Center street with his son, formerly employed by the Pacific Electric Company.

"GALVIN FAILS TO EXPLODE." EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. REDONDO BEACH, March 11.—The theory that gasoline is very explosive was apparently refuted here today when two machines and a garage were burned without the assistance of either car or gasoline. The garage was located in the rear of the Jia Jo apartments at 246 North California street. The cars belonged to Ralph Heinbaugh and S. Stevens.

SANTA MONICA HOST TO MANY NOTABLES.

ALL-DAY SESSION OF WOMAN'S CLUB ATTRACTS WELL-KNOWN SPEAKERS.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SANTA MONICA, March 11.—Perhaps the largest number of brilliant women that has ever visited Santa Monica at one time will come to the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club Monday at an all-day social service meeting that is known as "Mrs. Stephens Day." Mrs. D. Q. Stephens, herself known throughout the State in charitable, educational and political circles, is responsible for the vast of the distinguished guests. Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, State secretary of Women's Clubs, will address the audience in the afternoon on the "Community Property Law as Passed by the 'Last Legislature.'" Mrs. Mary A. Hill, superintendent of the California School for Girls, will speak on the subject of "Influence in Its Relation to the Community." In the morning "The Opportunity of the State in the Care and Training of the Subnormal" will be discussed by Mrs. J. Powers Flint, president of the Board of trustees of the "Pacific Colony." Mrs. Seward Simons will talk on the subject of how the President is elected, how convention delegates are chosen and what is done at the convention. Music and a luncheon are also parts of the Monday programme.

SOON TO CHOOSE SITE FOR HOTEL.

Pasadena Syndicate Controls Two Options.

Consider Rise in Crown City Water Rates.

Citizens Urge Need of Union Passenger Station.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PASADENA, March 11.—Decision will be made in the next few days as to whether the new tourist hotel and bungalows in Pasadena will be built at Orange Grove avenue and Colorado street or in Altadena, according to the announcement today by Charles L. Moore, head of the new enterprise, who says he and his associates have options on both sites.

"Our syndicate has an option on property on Mendocino street, Altadena, opposite the Altadena Country Club," said Mr. Moore, "and it is decided to build the hotel there on a 10-hole golf course which is laid out on the grounds. If the Colorado and Orange Grove corner, known as the Carmelite property, is taken the new hotel will make a fine arrangement with the Flintledge Country Club."

The site will be decided upon soon. We will start construction this spring and expect to have the place open to receive guests by the first of November. The hotel and bungalows will have a capacity as great, if not greater, than any hotel now operating in the city. Efforts will be made to bring tourists here in the early autumn and spring months."

Mr. Moore is also advocating an association of California hotel owners to maintain a permanent bureau at Atlantic City, N. J., to advertise California as a summer resort as well as a winter resort. He believes more travelers should be informed of California's attractions as a summer resort.

"WATER RATES GO UP." The Pasadena City Commission is considering a rise in water rates for gardening and irrigation purposes. Domestic water rates will not be raised, it is announced. The commissioners have been considering the need of water conservation with Commissioner H. H. Salisbury, head of the city water department. It is proposed to increase rates for irrigation from 4 to 6 cents a cubic foot for the coming year.

"LOOK FOR RUNAWAY BOY." Police throughout Southern California have been asked to look for two Pasadena boys who have run away from home. They are George, aged 15 years, 134 Manzanita avenue, and Elmer Short, 14, 155 North Vermont avenue. They told some of their friends at the Lincoln School they were going to San Diego.

"UNION DEPOT SUGGESTED." In connection with the question of establishing new industrial zones in Pasadena, the proposal for a union station for all the railroads entering the city has been revived and will be brought to the commission's attention. The Santa Fe, Salt Lake and Southern Pacific roads enter Pasadena. Lower Raymond avenue has been suggested as the site.

Lloyd Loom-Woven Baby Carriages direct from the factory at lowest cash prices. Pasadena Furniture Co.—Advertisement.

Footbath property, H. L. Hayman, La Canada.—Advertisement.

ROTARY AT REDLANDS. Meeting Planned for Saturday for Organization.

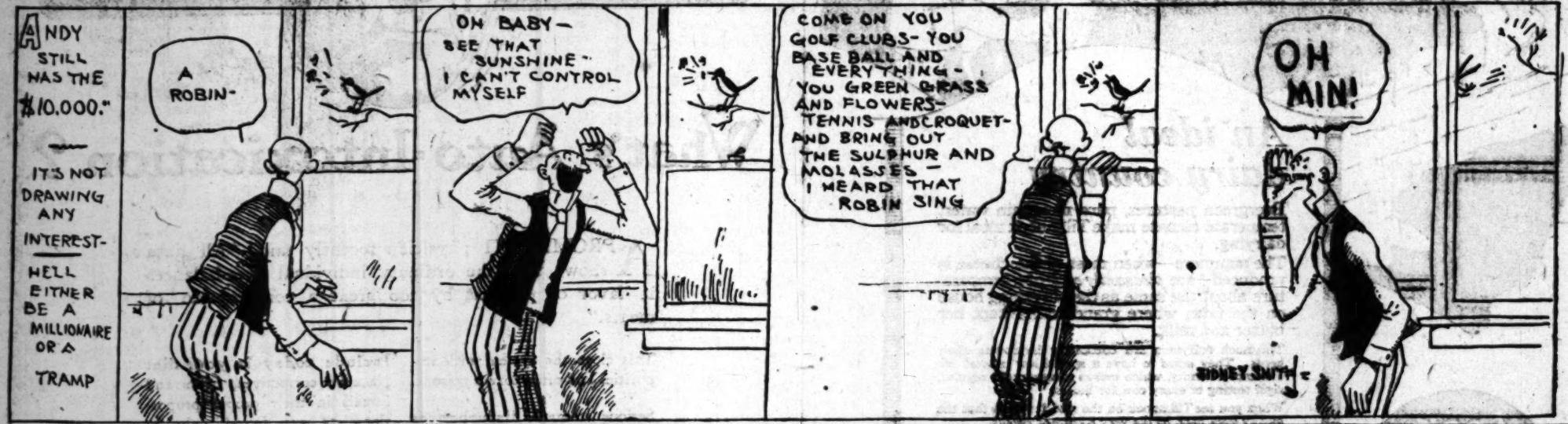
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. REDLANDS, March 11.—Redlands is to have a Rotary Club. There is to be a meeting here on Saturday night to which a number of the prominent men of the city have been invited and it is which the club will be organized.

Some of the leaders in the Rotary club of San Bernardino and of Los Angeles will be here for the meeting, which has been called by Dr. C. L. Curran.

NEW STREET COMMISSIONER. LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. OXNARD, March 11.—Charles Arnold was chosen last night by the City Trustees at their regular meeting to act as City Street Commissioner, to take the place of Charles C. Graham, who had held that position for many years. Mr. Arnold has had some twenty years experience in road work throughout Ventura county, and is therefore well fitted for his new position.



THE GUMPS—THE FIRST ROBIN.



Joe's Impersonation was Perfect, at That

By BUD FISHER.



48,000

Drug Store
Five million
use it to KILL

CASCARA

PLAY BALL" IS SLOGAN TODAY.

Cubs Meet Tigers at Washington Park.

in Fine Form and Eager for the Fray.

A GIRL

Fourteen Years

Los Angeles

How Wanda

I am at last

the past four

just to happy

statement made

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out of three

LAMBAST PILL.

Borton and Schneider

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the pill hard all week

(Continued on Second Page.)

\$7.50

350

RETAILED

Whole

At no time, either

ments or by word of

Shoe Co. ever made

The growth of our

ample evidence of the

We have thousands

shoes which we intend

\$6.

The net profit on

selling for \$6.50 will

per pair and in many

cents actual cost today

The Values are

Will You S

FIVE ST

216 W. FO

Between 2nd

147 W. FI

Between 1st

212 W. SI

Between 2nd

428 S. BR

514 S. BR

Trojan Dopesters Fear the Stanford Huskies More Than They Do the California

CHAMPION KNOCKED COLD.

Blue moons and bright blazes stars floated all around Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, yesterday afternoon when the front seat of an automobile in which he was rushing to Universal City jumped up and hit him on the jaw. J. Gordon Cooper, Leonard's motion-picture director, who was in the rear seat of the machine claimed, when the shouting was all

over, that he had reached the count of nine, when the champion came up for air. According to a police report all the trouble started when W. G. Weihe, who was driving the boxer's automobile, drove the machine into the rear of an automobile at the intersection of Hollywood boulevard and Wilcox avenue. Both machines were wrecked by the force of the collision and Benny landed chin first on the back of the front seat.

"PLAY BALL" IS SLOGAN TODAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

and three of his wallopers would have been homers for a faster man. The Vernons are cocksure of grabbing the pennant again this year. Edgington is infusing a lot of snap and ginger into his teammates and the entire aggregation has been yodeling around in practice with all the noise of Bill Rodger's Tippers.

DELL TO HEAVE. Bill Essick has hit upon Wheeler Dell to twirl Eddie Maier's boys to victory. Wheeler is in race form, but in case he should falter W. Mitchell will be ready to mound in. Secretary Lorenz has been requested to save a number of boxes near the first-base line for a big contingent of Bengal rooters. The Vernons are hot after the trophy to be presented to the Coast League club that wins the most games from the Cubs and will probably play as hard as they ever did in their lives to grab it.

The game will be started at 3:30 o'clock. Manager Mitchell of the Cubs will in all probability use the Great Alexander in the box, with Killefer on the receiving end. To man and Phyle will do the umpiring. The following will be the line-ups:

Cubs:	Vernons:
Wheeler, P.	Wheeler, P.
Essick, C.	Essick, C.
Maier, 1B	Maier, 1B
Edgington, 2B	Edgington, 2B
Cooper, 3B	Cooper, 3B
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California Bears IN MAT CONTESTS

ing Southern wrestling cham-
pions to flock in
The dates set
March 24 and
classes, name-
165 pounds; special
weight (145
weight (155
weight (175
of fifteen-
a punted ball
field of play
the goal line
where it first
in the 25-yard

**R. STITH IS FIRST IN
BREAST STROKE**
The following were the
the handicap events of the
swimming meet at the L.A.
night: 100-yard breast-
stroke—R. Stith, first; R. McKinnon,
second; L. McKinnon, third.
1m. 250-yard dash, swim-
J. Levi, first; Donald Graham,
second; W. E. Edmonds, third.
1m. 100-yard dash—Karl
Doerr, first; Eugene Stearns,
second; third time, 1m. 100-
yard race, novice—Karl
Doerr, first; W. E. Edmonds,
second; Levi, third; time, 1m.
dash—Karl Doerr, first; Stearns,
second, and R. Stith, third.
Final event in the four-
mile relay race—W. E. Edmonds,
R. Stith and Eugene Stearns.
On next Thursday night there
be a dual meet between the
University of California and
A.C.

"The
Boys'
Shop"



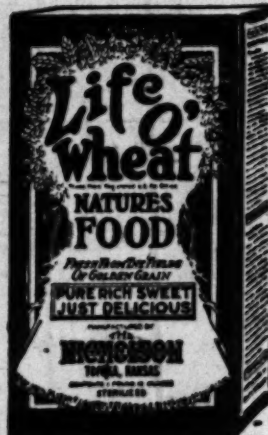
BOYS' WEEK

DESMOND'S BOYS' SHOP HAS SET
ASIDE THIS WEEK FOR THE SPECIAL
DISPLAY OF ITS NEWEST SPRING
APPAREL SUITS FOR THE REAL
ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE BOY ARE HERE
IN STYLES THAT APPEAL TO BOYS
—IN FABRICS THAT WILL STAND
THE PRESS AND STRESS OF HARD
WEAR. DESMOND'S BOYS' SUITS ARE
HANDSOMELY TAILORED, BEAUTI-
FULLY FINISHED. AN EXTRA PAIR OF
KNICKERS COMES WITH MOST OF
THEM. THE NEW SPRING TOP COATS
—HATS—WASH SUITS AND EVERY-
THING ELSE A REAL LAD WEARS, IS
READY FOR YOUR BOYS' SELECTION.

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF
TWO TROUSER SUITS
AT \$15.00 AND \$17.50.

"Desmond's"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

10 Big Breakfasts
—less than 1¢ each.
The contents of each
package of
Life O'Wheat
makes 10 pounds of rich
fully digested food
when cooked.



recipes and
instructions on
how to
prepare this cut out
for your children.

"Desmond's
windows are
of especial
interest to
Boys
this week."

SAYS LEAGUE'S OUR ONLY HOPE.

Living Costs will go Higher
Otherwise, Says Writer.

Though Crippled 'Tis Best We
Have, is Declaration.

Means Open Door to Better
Things, He Points Out.

"With or without reservations, the
League of Nations must be adopted
by America!

"Without it there is no hope of
reducing the high cost of living, or
securing any kind of peace."

This is the opinion expressed yester-
day by Cosmo Hamilton, cele-
brated English author and play-
wright, who, after war service that
added to his fame, has arrived in
Los Angeles for a month's visit. He
is stopping at the Alexandria.

Before the war actually broke out
Mr. Hamilton was one of the most
forceful propagandists for national
defense and armament in England,
and his study of the war and its
effects go deep into the political af-
fairs of nations.

"The League of Nations must be
adopted," he repeated. "It has been
badly spoiled now: all the idealism
has been taken out of it; it is crippled
and weak. But even so, it is
better than nothing. Without it—"

he gave a hopeless shrug. "Without
it, there is no hope. The high cost
of living will steadily rise; little
disputes of nations will develop big
wars; peace will be perpetually
menaced."

"Suppose a man is alone in a
house without servants—all the
work has to be done, the bathtub
is leaking through the ceiling, the
meals are uncooked. He says,
'What'll I do?' and someone says,
'Well, here's a Jap boy—the Jap's
worth much, but he can do some
of the work for you.' The man
takes him and, with his aid, gets
his household arranged, despite the
fact that he could have had better
servants. That is the same way with
the League of Nations: it is crippled
and impaired, as I said, but it
will do the work."

"The League of Nations is the
open door for America and the
world, the door that opens the way
to building better things, and to
finding the road that leads to world
peace. Even with reservations, it is
our only hope; we can bolster it up
and get a start in the right direction,
no matter what they do to it,
if it is once a fact."

LETTERS TELL COURT
OF MUNRO'S ROMANCE.

GIRL SEEKS TO RECOVER PROP-
ERTY SHE SAYS HE
GAVE HER.

The romance in the lives of Miss
Clara Eunice Barker and Charles W.
S. Munro, wealthy zinc manufacturer
of Trenton, N. J., was told in Judge
Wood's court yesterday by the read-
ing of the letters they wrote to
each other at the time they were on
friendly terms, these letters revealing
the tragedy in their lives, and
been previously read when Mrs.
Grace Munro, the wife of the zinc
manufacturer, testified in Judge
Monroe's court that Miss Barker had
plundered the love of Mr. Munro.

Miss Barker, in her present suit,
seeks to recover from Mr. Munro
property she says he gave her, valued
at \$25,500. She asserts she was
forced to return it by the threats of
Mr. Munro. The letters were read
by Miss Barker's counsel to lay the
foundation for the claim that he
gave her a house in Glendale and
other property. He is contesting the
claim.

LONG DIVORCE FIGHT.

After Six Years of Litigation Wife
Is Given Decree.

The end came yesterday in Judge
Taft's court to the wedded life of
Jessie Ray Williams and Andrew W.
Williams, when, after six years of
litigation, the court granted Mrs.
Williams a divorce. In 1913 Mrs.
Williams obtained a divorce and sub-
sequently she became reconciled to
Mr. Williams and the decree was
dismissed before it became final.

Then litigation arose over prop-
erty and Mrs. Williams sued to quiet
title and won. Mr. Williams ap-
pealed to the Supreme Court, and
again Mrs. Williams won. When she
went to the house to oust her hus-
band from the property, she asserted
she found another woman there.
Mrs. Williams sued for divorce in
1914 and a decree was denied her.
Then she brought her third action
and won. Mr. Williams did not ap-
pear in court.

HOSPITAL OPERATION

AIDS MRS. MCLELLAN.

Mrs. R. F. McClellan, wife of Su-
pervisor McClellan of the Fourth
District, rallied after an operation
at a hospital yesterday, and last
evening physicians said that they
believed she was out of danger. Mrs.
McClellan became ill suddenly
Wednesday.

The Chamber of Commerce of
Culver City yesterday sent to the
Board of Supervisors resolutions
praising Mr. McClellan for the work
he has done as Supervisor during
the last four years. Mr. McClellan
is devoting as much time as possible
to his desk despite the illness of his
wife.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

PARTITIONED BY COURT

FORECAST OIL DEVELOPMENT
WORK IN THE LINCOLN
PARK DISTRICT.

A decision by Judge Shenk yester-
day in a suit to partition \$25
acres lying east of Lincoln Park may
mean that development for oil may
be commenced. The suit was
brought by Howard Huntington
against Edward Perrin, Jr., and
others. According to the testimony
E. E. Hewlett obtained from Mrs.

THE JORDAN Will be sold at the old price until March 20th

After that time the price will be raised

On the 5-passenger model, \$125.00. On the 7-passenger model, \$225.00

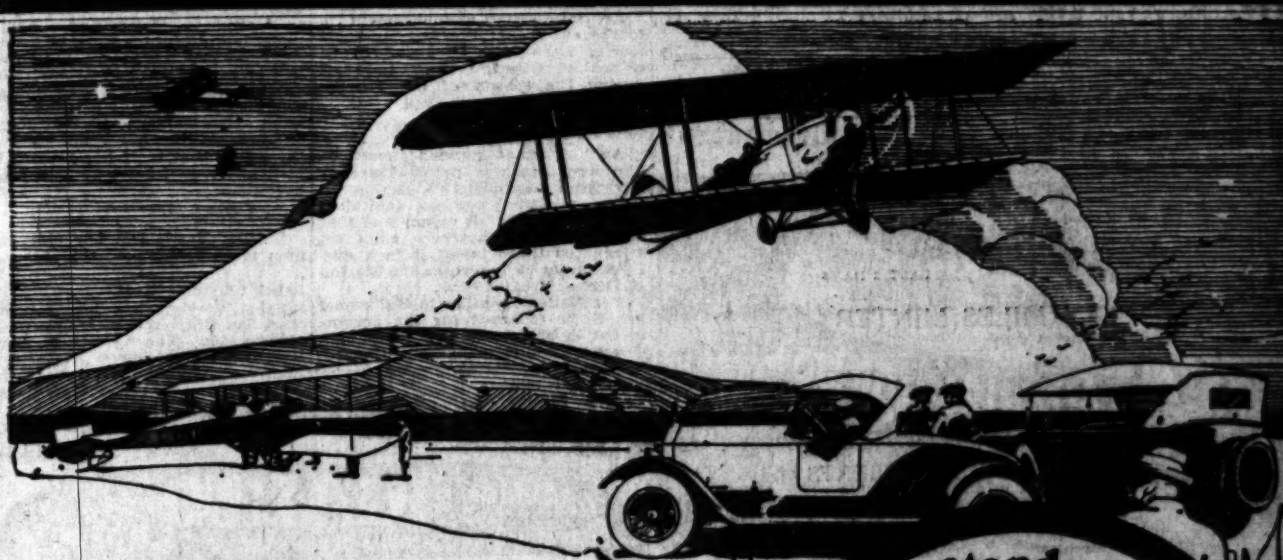
SO ORDER YOUR JORDAN NOW

The Jordan has ever been built by men who believe in quality and honor
of construction. The material that goes into Jordan product is always se-
lected for its quality, and quality material has been steadily increasing in
price. In order, then, to maintain supreme the standard of quality con-
struction in the House of Jordan it has become necessary to advance the
price, so that Jordan owners may still have the same sterling worth in
their cars that has always been so typical of Jordan performance.

The following list of percentages will give some idea of why it has
been necessary to increase the price of the Jordan and still hold true to the
traditions of Honor and Quality:

Motors have increased 8%; Axles, 6%; Bodies, 10%; Painting and
Trimming, 11%; Tops, 5%; Transmissions, 10%; Radiators, 10%; or, in
other words, an average increase of approximately 8 1/2% on the few items
mentioned.

SEAGER, CLARK & CO.
1400 Figueroa Phone Main 3130



Meeting the future more than half-way

Developments in aeronautics have found us
ready with a grade of Zerolene for each type of
engine.

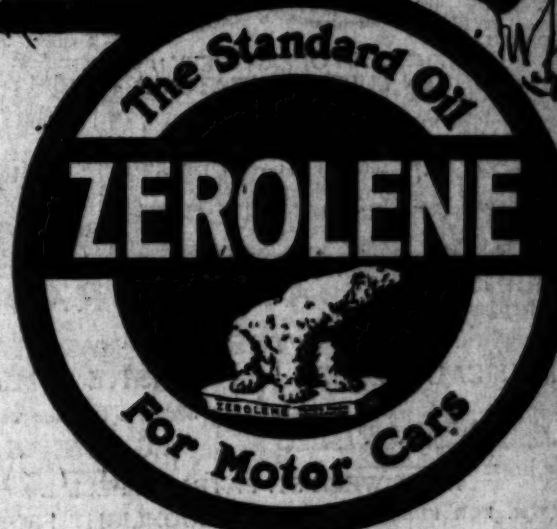
Thousands of gallons of Zerolene Liberty Aero
Oil gave service to the U. S. and Allied Govern-
ments during the war.

The same foresight and scientific application
marks the work of our Board of Lubrication En-
gineers in the field of automobile lubrication.
Their recommendations of Correct Lubrication
with Zerolene are lengthening the life of auto-
mobiles everywhere.

There is an advantage to you in the resources,
experience, knowledge and equipment of the
Standard Oil Company, which combine to make
Zerolene an oil of quality. They create an effi-
ciency in the manufacture of fine lubricants hard
to duplicate elsewhere in the world.

There is a Zerolene Correct Lubrication Chart
for each make of car. Get one for your car at your
dealer's or our nearest station. Use Zerolene for
Correct Lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)



A grade for each
type of engine

CLINE FILES APPEAL.

Sheriff Takes Fight with Dodge to
Supreme Court.

The transcript of the appeal of
Sheriff Cline from the judgment of
Department 2, District Court of Ap-
peal, was filed in the State Supreme
Court yesterday. Sheriff Cline
brought an action to restrain Su-
perior Judge Monroe from hearing
the accusation filed by Chairman
Dodge of the Board of Supervisors
that Cline had neglected and refused
to perform certain of his official du-
ties. The District Court refused the
alternative writ.

ACCUSES "OTHER MAN"

AND IS GIVEN DECREE.

According to Herman W. Spencer,
who obtained a divorce from Gladys
M. Spencer, in Judge Taft's court
yesterday on the ground of mis-
conduct, his wife and another wom-
an ran away from Los Angeles, ac-
companied by three men. The men,
it was reported, were subsequently
arrested in San Francisco on charges
of highway robbery. Mrs. Spencer
is said to have been with them at
the time of their arrest.

INCE WINS IN PLEA.

Plaintiff Refused Jury Trial in Suit
Involving \$1,500,000.

Thomas H. Ince, defendant in a
suit by W. S. Hart, actor, for the
distribution of profits arising out of
the production of the Hart moving
pictures, won the first round in the
legal battle yesterday.
Attorneys for Mr. Hart made a
motion to have the suit, which in-
volves in its entirety \$1,500,000, tried
by a jury. After reading the plead-
ings, Presiding Judge Weller de-
nied the motion and set the case for
trial before Judge Works, April 14.



Nettleson Shoes not only look good when new, but hold their freshness to the very end.

It's the long wear that makes them exceptional.

Teeth Are Menace to Health

people have infected it knowing it. The often diseased and no pain or any out- buble.

is not as good as it use may be infection blood and carried all through the system thoroughly examined by Registered D. E. R. Parker System. Their offices with X-Ray machines for making and their experience fits them to give worth having. Your health depends on teeth that delays are dangerous and advice free.

Registered Dentists Using the E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

Dr. J. E. Strecker
Dr. B. H. Heflin
Dr. F. A. Graham
Dr. E. L. Tamm
Dr. N. M. McMillan
Dr. J. O. Nelson

per lasted Coffee

5 1/2% Free Bonds

BOND & GOODWIN

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Decline of Living Prices and Taxes; Business and Financial Notes.

There is a new eternal question, will living prices decline, and if so, when? If an outpouring of words really talk it would doubtless tell us that this query is asked of the spirits often than any other. Miles of copy have been written upon the subject and everyone whose opinion is worth anything, and a good many whose opinions are worth nothing, have been quoted. For six months we have been told that prices were going down and the best thought of the country at large and the community at home still inclines that way, but it takes more than mere say so to arouse a very deep conviction on the subject after so many cries of woe. The sudden dropping of prices now seems very improbable, if, indeed, it is really to be desired, for a lot of this kind might result in serious disorganization of business. Trade Talk investigators have been discussing the matter with Los Angeles dealers and especially wholesalers and a consensus of this opinion is that we will soon see lower costs for all commodities, with foodstuffs leading, but that there will be no radical and, in many instances, no material reduction for these.

There are several reasons for a continued high cost level, but perhaps two of the leading causes are the purchasing power of the consumer and the income tax. Until taxation is reduced it seems useless to expect a very material reduction in the H. C. of L. The present unfair and unnecessary burden is a heavy draft upon the consumer who, of course, bears practically the whole load. The suggested tax of per cent on all sales in lieu of the present absurd system would be much less burdensome. We would then be able to figure our tax to a mathematical nicety and could determine in advance whether the purchase was or was not worth while. It is estimated that the return would be as great to the government, but in any event, it is certain that so long as we are saddled with income and excess and surtaxes of all kinds it is useless to expect low prices.

Returning to the other side of the proposition, we find that since January, 1913, according to the index of the Department of Labor, wholesale food prices in the United States have increased 107 per cent, clothing 118, and all commodities combined, 103 per cent. War wages and war profits have been a false purchasing power. This created new desires and the two mounted together until it seemed as though there was no limit.

However, the exhaustive climb is about over and consumers, superburdened by cost of living and taxation, have reached the limit of their endurance. The wages of the workers are less buying for the month. As there was and news that sugar has declined 1 cent a pound in a week, with most relating the indifference. Wholesale food prices are actually receding, for on January 12, 1919, the index stood at its highest point, 134. Since that time it has declined to 80.

When a great many of the power loans it collapsed as the German army did in 1918. When prices have exhausted the sustaining power of the purchaser they must fall, and that is what has happened. The retreat may be orderly rather than a chaotic matter of fact, it probably will be, and it may take some time for the last of the war's excesses to be offensive to over so far as high cost is concerned, and from now on the price of goods will be determined slowly giving ground, until the day of final and complete surrender to that grinning old warrior—General Stability.

Express Companies May Put. So far as Los Angeles information goes, the express companies are to stay merged, even though the stockholders of the American Railway Express Company, which has eliminated duplicated facilities and reduced them into a more or less compact whole. Under present rates it is feared that the revenue will not cover operating expenses and there seems to be no overpowering desire on the part of the separate organizations to untangle themselves. It is said that there almost certainly will be no more taken in this direction, in any event until the expiration of the six-month guarantee period.

Car for Everyone. Los Angeles has been on the back for her remarkable automobile-owning record, one car for each five persons or thereabouts, but here comes Pipestone county, Minnesota, with 1415 families and 3475 automobiles. Lyon county in the same State has 3899 families and 3908 cars. Noble county, Iowa, has 1415 families and 3475 cars, and there are others in the long list. The farmer is the real automobile buyer and, in spite of all we have heard about increasing cost of production and rising costs and impossible overhead charges, the farmer is the real

Next Monday is the last day for the payment of income and excess taxes. The payers have been holding off in order to retain the use of their funds as long as possible. Heavy selling of stocks, Liberty Bonds and other securities may be expected today and tomorrow. The broadening market tendency has been in evidence all the week.

Buying Government Securities. Federal Reserve Bank figures show that banks and trust companies, and, in some instances, private investors of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District subscribed to \$467,923,580 worth of government securities exclusive of the Victory Loan of 1918. The total securities known as treasury certificates of indebtedness, the government department temporarily financed our war debt. The national subscription to certificates of indebtedness during 1919 was \$10,593,302,500. There were three issues of certificates of indebtedness during 1919 ranging from \$4 to \$4000. Total redemptions of certificate sales in the Twelfth District amount to \$466,743,160. These loans do not include several millions which have gone into Thrift and War Savings Stamps, which show a steady growth in popularity.

Another Tax Scheme. J. H. Tregoe, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Credit Men, is the latest expert to take issue with the income tax. Mr. Tregoe's cure is to place the tax on the individual income. By doing this, he says, we will reach all the income of the country; all the corporate profits as well as profits of every kind, for the corporation is just a group of people who use the profits of the business belong and who, under an individual income tax would pay their just share of tax on those profits.

Telephone Earnings. Net earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for 1919 amounted to \$60,242,553, or \$1.44 per share. The gain was in spite of an increase in operating expenses of \$1,500,000 telephone stations in the United States.

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5 1/2% Free Bonds

BOND & GOODWIN

FINANCIAL.

PRODUCE MARKET FIRM UNDER GOOD DEMAND.

Under an active demand and movement, the general trend on the local produce market was upward during yesterday's session, with all lines of the market showing strength. The market was firm, but had no tendency to weaken. The market was firm, but had no tendency to weaken.

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Southern California Edison Company

General and Refunding Mortgage

6% Gold Bonds Due 1944

Legal For Investment By Savings Banks in California

Exempt from California Personal Property Taxes

Investors regard these bonds highly because of the well-known character and efficiency of the company's management. During the past thirteen years the company's volume of business has increased about four-fold and should continue in proportion to the increase of population of Southern California.

We Own and Recommend These Bonds

Price 96 and Interest, to Yield 6.30%

Write, call or telephone for further information.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

U. S. GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

521 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone Broadway 337

PASADENA 614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. LOS ANGELES 624 First National Bank Bldg. SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK

DECISION CONFUSES.

Collector Carter Tells What's What in Stock Dividend Rulings.

The decision of the U. S. Supreme Court on the question of the taxation of stock dividends caused in- terminable confusion in the income tax reports filed by local taxpayers yesterday.

Many persons are of the opinion that by this decision dividends on stock are not taxable. This is not the case. Dividends payable in cash are taxable, whereas dividends payable in the stock of the corporation are not taxable. This distinction must be borne in mind. Collector Carter stated yesterday, as dividends on stock are taxable, according to the provisions of the statute.

The rush of taxpayers in daily morning as the time approaches when the time limit expires. That will be next Monday night at midnight, but small containing checks posted at that hour will be received and credited.

GRAIN MARKET DULL; FUTURES ARE WEAKER.

With no stimulation from either the buying or selling side of the market, the transactions of the day were very light on the local grain exchange. The fact that receipts of wheat and mill continue to be very small helped to depress the market, which, in turn, helped to depress the futures market.

The primary deliveries of both mill and futures were unimpaired, but the fact that receipts of wheat and mill continue to be very small helped to depress the market, which, in turn, helped to depress the futures market.

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RIVETS COUNTY
COUNSEL'S JOB.

Supreme Court Holds He has
Charge of Civil Cases.

Closes Three-Year Struggle
with District Attorney.

And Marks End of Row Over
Sheriff's Office Fees.

The Supreme Court yesterday determined that the County Counsel and not the District Attorney shall control the civil litigation of Los Angeles county. By a decision in the case of Thomas Lee Woolwine against the Superior Court, Mr. Woolwine's petition for a writ of mandate to compel his substitution in certain cases was denied.

This is the final determination of a controversy which arose early in 1931 when the County Counsel rendered an opinion that Sheriff Cline should pay his fees into the county treasury and the District Attorney advised Mr. Cline that he is entitled to keep his fees.

The Board of Supervisors instructed the County Counsel to bring suit against Mr. Cline, which was done. Mr. Woolwine then appeared before the Board of Supervisors and asked that he be substituted for the County Counsel in the case against Mr. Cline, as well as several other cases. When this was refused by the Board of Supervisors, an application was made to the court for such substitution, which Judge Jackson decided adversely to the District Attorney.

The case for fees against the Sheriff was taken to the Supreme Court by the County Counsel and resulted in the county of Los Angeles collecting judgment for more than \$17,000 for fees, which the Sheriff was compelled to pay into the county treasury. These cases were then dismissed and the present case, asking for the same relief, was instituted by the District Attorney.

In a statement yesterday, Mr. Hill said: "This decision finally establishes the right of the County Counsel to proceed with the civil litigation of the county and this battle, which has lasted for more than three years, has resulted in the County Counsel being in charge of all such civil litigation."

SUING IN ARIZONA.

Never Supported Charges Erewhite
Santa Ana Bride.

Ellie May Toher, in a suit for divorce filed at Phoenix, Ariz., makes the remarkable statement that Henry Toher, her husband, at no time has provided for her support since the couple were married, June 1, 1915, at Santa Ana.

Another Phoenix case is that brought by Elizabeth Dawson against H. L. Dawson, whom she married in Los Angeles in 1917. She alleges that in 1924, she had sued a former husband, Charles W. Hardy, and thought she had secured an absolute divorce. Later she found this was not so. So she left Mr. Dawson at once. She asks to be permitted to resume the name of Hardy.

MORE HELP FOR BACKUS.
Building Inspector Backus is to have more additions to his staff to give the public the service required, due to the constantly increasing activity in building operations. The City Council yesterday instructed the City Attorney to prepare the ordinance providing for three additional building inspectors, two additional plumbing inspectors and one clerk-stenographer.

To make only one cupful
of the usual table drink
would cause considerable
waste, but you can make
one cup or ten cups of
INSTANT POSTUM
without a bit of waste

This drink of gratifying
flavor is made instantly
—a teaspoonful in a cup
—with hot water added.
And you can suit any taste
by varying amount used.

Made by Postum Cereal Company,
Battle Creek, Michigan.

A Perfect Pastry Flour



Cream Puff
It is easy to make Delicious Biscuits, Cakes, Doughnuts, Waffles, etc.

JAP SLAYS TWO,
WANTS TO DIE.

Tani Tells Officers of Fatal
End of Search for
Sweetheart.

After confessing that he killed two other persons, Tani, a Japanese gambler, ended his statement yesterday to Deputy Sheriffs Lips and Anderson by saying: "I expect to die; I don't want to live."

The man had given himself up to Joseph F. Miller, a special deputy sheriff. He is accused of the murder at Santa Anita of Mrs. K. Taro and K. Nakano, and seriously wounding K. Taro and K. Maeda, the latter being his friend. The Japanese said he was in search of his "sweetheart," Mrs. T. Kataoka, whom he asserted the others were hiding from him. Taro and Maeda are in the County Hospital. Tani was lodged in the County Jail.

ADMIT SMUGGLING.

Two Involved in Contraband Plot
Enter Guilty Pleas.

Louis Akau, a Hawaiian, and W. B. Sprague, who, up to the time of his arrest, was a faro dealer in the Owl Saloon, Mexicana, were arraigned in the U. S. District Court, yesterday, on the charge of conspiring to bring three Chinese contrabands from Mexico to Los Angeles, where they were to receive \$200 each upon their delivery. Both men pleaded guilty, and will be sentenced this morning.

The contrabands, who will be deported, are Wong Doi, Louis Gong and Louie How. Akau and Sprague were picked up on the road near Campo, with their load of yellow men. W. B. Anderson, who was jointly indicted with Akau and Sprague, was arraigned before Judge Blewett in San Diego, and pleaded not guilty.

BAR PIONEER GONE.

Funeral of W. H. Lovell, Veteran
Lawyer, Conducted at Tucson.

Funeral services were held at Tucson, Ariz., Thursday morning for William H. Lovell, 83 years of age, who died two days before in Los Angeles, at the home of his son, Lawrence A. Lovell. The members of the Pima County Bar Association, of which Mr. Lovell was president at the time of death, attended the services in a body.

Mr. Lovell came to California in 1857 from Kentucky and made his own way through the University of the Pacific, at San Jose, thereafter entering the practice of law. For three terms he was District Attorney of Santa Clara county. He went to Tucson in 1882, later serving two years as City Attorney and two terms as District Attorney of Pima county. In 1883 he was elected to represent the county in the legislative council. At all times he was prominent in politics, as a Democrat.

He leaves four children: Mrs. L. H. Manning of Tucson and Mrs. Lauretta L. Francis and Lawrence A. and Ira V. Lovell of Los Angeles.

JILTED, SHE SUES

Arthur H. Grana, a traveling man, whose father is said to be a well-to-do merchant, was made defendant yesterday in a \$25,000 damages suit filed by Miss Gertrude Hallett. She claims he engaged himself to her, October 1, 1917, but that before he did so, he refused to keep his alleged promise to marry her. The complaint was filed through Attorney Arthur G. Baker.

WEDDING SURPRISE

Burglary Lost Safe While Family
Attends Marriage.

While the family of G. A. Melina, 1900 Mineral avenue, was attending a wedding at the Hotel Inland Wednesday night of his daughter, Miss Melina Melina and Charles Meredith, burglar broke into a safe concealed behind a false door. The servants were at a motion picture theater. Only family heirlooms and an officer's charm, studded with diamonds, were taken. The heiresses included onyx earrings and a brooch, once the property of Col. John McKenzie, first Chief of Police of San Francisco, a relative of Mrs. Melina.

The Melina family, who had moved other valuables from the safe and put them in a safety-deposit box because of the large number of burglaries.

HARBOR CHANGE
LAW IS ORDERED

Council Instructs Attorney to
Frame Ordinance.

Big Organizations Unite to
Save Traffic Bureau.

Abolition Protested by Head
of Commerce Board.

Councilman Farmer, Langdon and Sanborn voted in the negative at yesterday's Council session on the matter of instructing the City Attorney to prepare an ordinance for the changes of positions in the harbor department, including the elimination of the position of traffic manager at the harbor.

The Harbor Committee, of which Councilman Langdon is a member, has communications before it protesting against the elimination of the traffic bureau. He believes it is more important now than ever before, which has been made apparent by the shipping business, held up during the war, is just at the point of big development.

The City Attorney was instructed, however, to prepare the ordinance, and it is expected a lively discussion will be held when the ordinance reaches the Council for final action.

JOIN IN PROTEST.
The World Traders have protested against the proposal to abolish the Harbor Traffic Bureau and similar organizations and civic bodies of Los Angeles is expected within the next few days.

Maynard McFie, president of the Chamber of Commerce, says he is emphatically against doing away with this important department. "It is as much the city's duty to secure business for the harbor as it is to handle the traffic," he said. "As I view the matter, the city has a large investment in the port which should be made to work for the best interests of the city."

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FIGHT H.C.L. IN
QUESTIONNAIRES

Inquiries go to All Retailers
on Commodity Prices.

Ask Report on Food, Clothing,
Shoes and Fuel.

Committee Reaches from City
to Surrounding Towns.

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